

## LAND OWNERS OKAY ALTERNATE ROUTE FOR 173

### Accept Plan Offered By the State to Speed Construction

No objections offered and an unanimous acceptance of the alternate right-of-way offered them by the State Highway Department is the gist of the final decision in regard to the fate of proposed highway 173 rendered at a meeting of the owners of the property involved in the stretch of that road that lies between Antioch and Channel lake, held in Channel lake today. Thus in all probability the proposed plan will be a realization.

Land owners' objections to the original right-of-way, designated as road A, being laid out in almost a straight line for the greater part of its length resulted in the state being compelled to offer an alternate. The so-called road B, which was then submitted, is the one which was considered by property owners along the planned route today.

New Route Follows Dirt Road  
As indicated by the plan, road B will follow the present dirt road between Antioch and the lake as nearly as is practical, the curves being lengthened for safety and the right-of-way being widened for the same purpose. Road A and Road B coincide, beginning 1800 feet south and east of route 59.

Traced some distance from the brow of the lake and yet not touching it at any point, Line B begins at Channel lake in the Volk Brothers' subdivision at the junction of Lake View drive, northwest way and Lotus avenue. The more detailed technique of the plan describes the course of the road as running in the rear of the Blue Lantern Dance hall and across the channel some 150 feet south of the present bridge.

Joins With Road A  
With some deviation, highway 173 begins to follow the existing roads 300 feet east of the bridge. Continuing to curve south from the Smart farm it joins with the location of road A into Antioch.

Bisecting only a minimum of property in its 3 mile course, it is deemed the best plan possible from the point of view of property owners. The state department of highways will immediately follow up the proposal by making a survey and preparing right-of-way plats, preliminary moves to acquisition of the needed land.

## POSTMASTER ADVISES EARLY MAILING OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent, according to Postmaster Little M. Jones, who is advising the early mailing of Christmas presents, cards and letters that they may reach their destination before Christmas day.

"It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly within a few days", Miss Jones declares. "Therefore, to assure delivery of their Christmas presents, cards, and letters by Christmas Day the public should SHOP AND MAIL EARLY. Do your Christmas shopping so that you can mail your gifts, greetings, and letters to relatives, friends, and loved ones at least a week or 10 days before Christmas, according to the distance. This will not only make it certain that they are received on or before Christmas Day, but will be a great aid to your postal service and to postal employees and enable them to spend Christmas Day with their families.

No Mail Deliveries Christmas Day  
There will be no delivery of mail, except Special Delivery, and no window service at any post office on Christmas Day; no incoming mail will be sorted on that day, with the single exception of Special Delivery matter; therefore, MAIL EARLY in order to have your gifts and greetings reach your friends BEFORE December 25th.

Darlene Besch, Spafford street, is the victim of whooping cough.

## Humbert's Bethrothal Gift to Marie



These two Maltese dogs of a rare breed are a betrothal present to Princess Marie, of Belgium, made by her fiance, Prince Humbert of Italy. The princess expressed a desire some time ago to own a pair like this and Humbert, after a long search, found a pair of perfect specimens near London.

## ROTHOUR'S PLAYERS COMING TO CRYSTAL EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

### "J. B." and Company An- nounce Return of Players to Antioch

Offering "The Masked Stranger", a problem drama, as the first play of the season, J. B. Rothour and his popular players return to the Crystal theatre, Antioch, next Tuesday evening, December 3.

Announcement of the return of the company will bring delight to hundreds of theatre patrons here, as Mr.



"J. B." HIMSELF

Rothour's productions of the spoken drama need no introduction to local people. Last year the company played here to crowded houses almost from the opening night.

"J. B." announces the largest cast of players he has ever presented, and the personnel includes such actors as Harry Rousseau, the Frenchman, T. L. Brown, director, A. L. Verner, Jack Hinkle, Ralph Elray, Ray Hanley, and "Billy", the comedian, together with Miss Lela Davis, Miss Jo Morrison and Ave Gordon Bayley.

The vaudeville between the acts is a feature and will be introduced by Billy, A. L. Verner, Tom Brown, Ray Hanley, and the team of Morrison and Elray.

The play Tuesday night, "The Masked Stranger", is a problem drama with a touch of mystery, a knockout comedy and a splash drama. All special stage settings are carried for each production.

Mr. Rothour informs the News that he has just returned from the North after a very successful season and brings to the Crystal the same cast of flesh and blood players presenting the spoken drama in modern form. The price scale is popular and is within reach of the entire family. Doors will be open at 7:45 and the play at 8:30 sharp.

"Get ready to go, go early and be prepared to laugh", "J. B." says.

## WEST KENOSHA COUNTY FAIR HAS LARGE DEFICIT

As reported by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors, the West Kenosha County Fair association sustained a deficit of \$2,453.08 on the fair held at Wilmet last fall, it was learned here today.

The board, which had previously tentatively agreed to make good any shortage which might result, has asked for a report which will list expenditures in detail.

Lauding the fair officials for the work they had done in providing a place for the exhibition of educational and agricultural products, members of the county board assured them the county would co-operate with them in making plans for the 1930 fair.

## CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Paul Ferris filled a station at an Eastern Star function at Crystal Lake Friday night.

Gordon Knott is suffering from pneumonia at the Lake county hospital. He is slowly recovering.

The Antioch Fire department was called to Lake Villa township twice Monday to extinguish two prairie fires.

Miss Camilla Christensen has returned to her home here after spending two months in Somers, Montana, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lyman Thain.

Miss Linda Buschman recently won \$10 given by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Peter's church.

W. F. Girard was stricken with an attack of paralysis Monday.

## WILLIAM GRAY BUYS BLACK MAN'S INTERESTS IN SERVICE STATION

### Van Patten, Ellis To Take Charge of Standard Oil Station

Resulting from a business transaction completed here late Saturday, William Gray, for nine years manager of the Standard Oil station, took possession of the Bartlett Service Station Monday, buying the interests of John M. Blackman.

Bud Van Patten, who was employed by Gray last summer, and Harold Ellis, formerly connected with the Main garage, have been hired by the Standard Oil company, whose headquarters are in Chicago, to take charge of the local station here.

Gray, whose lease of the Standard Oil station recently expired, now holds the second lease on the Bartlett Service station, the Texaco company, holding the first contract for a period of five years.

An interview with Mr. Blackman today revealed the fact that he has not as yet formulated definite plans for the future.

## Appeals for Amateurism



Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic union, at the annual convention banquet, held in St. Louis, made an appeal for clearer thinking on the subject of amateurism and for leadership to keep amateurs from yielding to commercialism.

## SEE EARLY OPENING OF LAUNDRY PLANT; BUILDING IS RUSHED

### With Crew of 15 Experts Plant Will Open January 1

Hope of early opening of the Chain O' Lakes Laundry and Dry Cleaning company was expressed today by those interested in Antioch's newest industry. The building is rapidly nearing completion, machinery and boiler has been ordered and most of the equipment is enroute. All those interviewed were in optimistic mood today and expressed confident hope that the new laundry would be open and doing business by the first of the new year.

#### Building Nearly Done

Contractor John Dupre will have the building and garage completed and ready for occupancy within two weeks time, he told friends last night.

"The time limit is Dec. 20, but I expect to have the work done before that time, if there are no delays due to failure of materials to arrive", Mr. Dupre said.

Among the most optimistic is Clarence D. Foth, originator of the laundry idea for Antioch, and attorney in fact for those backing the project. "Every cent of money required to pay for everything is in escrow in the bank"—and Mr. Foth seemed to take pardonable pride in making that statement. He hopes the laundry will be opened early in January, if it is not actually in operation the first day of the new year.

## Reports About Lutz' Disappearance Pseudo

Reports circulated here to the effect that Louis Lutz, proprietor of Maple Inn, had disappeared Friday night and had not as yet been located last night seem to have been without foundation, since the inn keeper was seen on the streets of Antioch yesterday.

Lester Nixon attended Beta Kappa Alumni dinner in Chicago Tuesday evening.

## Financial Well Being Is By-Product of Service, Building Commissioner Says

### R. T. Corrin Is Advocate of Improved Business Conditions

#### DECLARES BUYERS ARE SMART

By Richard T. Corrin  
Most of our allotted span of life—three score years and ten—is spent in living, the eternal struggle for a comfortable and useful existence.

Inasmuch as no two people are alike, our efforts vary widely in attaining this end. Statistics available point out that less than half our inhabitants can produce more foods and raw materials than all of us can consume. In view of this fact it becomes plainly apparent that more than one-half of our population must earn a livelihood by making, distributing, and marketing, which serve as a benefit to individuals as a whole.

There was a time when families were self-contained units—producing all the family needs. In the ever-forward march of progress that condition has long since failed to obtain. Today, we are dependent upon one another to successfully carry on the Business of Living, and this has brought about the happy solution of greatly improved conditions. It bespeaks a co-operation of industry which affords an opportunity for expansion along all lines of business.

Proper co-operation of business endeavor means better business in a bigger way. And we are all forced to admit that business today is carried out on the highest plane in the history of the world.

Antioch Labor Should Be Employed  
In order to effect a more complete

## Antioch Man Says It Was Below Zero Here 45 Years Ago Today

Those of you who have found the weather during the last week at all inconveniencing might gain some surcease from a reminiscence of Will Runyard as propounded in his home on Harden street this morning.

Recalling events in the days of old, he declared that just 45 years ago Thanksgiving day he in company with 6 or 7 of his Antioch boyhood friends spent a goodly share of the holiday skating back and forth across Channel lake, which was frozen sufficiently solid to permit of their venturing out to the very center of it. Commenting further, unappreciative of the reclaim due one who has the privilege of recalling events which occurred that number of years ago, Mr. Runyard said that a few days prior to the Thanksgiving of 1884, the thermometer registered many degrees below the freezing point.

## ANTIOCH MAN IS RE-ELECTED PRES. OF POULTRY CLUB

### D. H. Minto Named Head of Organization for Third Time

Election of officers was the outstanding feature of the sixth annual poultry meeting held at the Antioch High school Monday night.

D. H. Minto was re-elected president for the third time; George Mecklenberg of Fox Lake was chosen vice-president to succeed Clyde Wentworth; C. L. Kutil, instructor of vocational agricultural at the local high school was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the association; and Bert Edwards and Harry Tillotson were returned to office as the additional directors. The latter will act as superintendent of this year's show which will be held on December 19, 20, and 21, at the high school auditorium.

Halbach to Judge  
William Halbach, nationally known White Rock breeder and an American Poultry association judge, who operates a poultry farm at Watford, Wis., will award the ribbons this year.

## Financial Well Being Is By-Product of Service, Building Commissioner Says

cooperation in our own community cycle, it has been brought to the attention of local employers of labor and promoters that the working people of Antioch, contractors, and all those who earn their living and spend their money here should be given consideration when there is employment to offer. A man who spends his money here, whether a taxpayer or not, should be given a break. I do not believe there is any reasonable argument against such a course.

Another local condition that needs immediate attention is the housing situation. There never was a time, and there never will be a time, when all of the desirable and useful citizens of a community can own their own homes, and the particular need here is for more modern residences for renting. The day is not far distant when a modern apartment building in Antioch will prove to be a profitable investment. There have been many instances where desirable people have failed to make Antioch their home.

(Continued on back page)

## WOULD GIVE HOME LABOR A BREAK

Stressing the importance of employing local labor whenever possible, Richard T. Corrin, Antioch building commissioner and business man, points out further opportunities for community improvement in the accompanying article.

Mr. Corrin believes success in business is measured by service rendered—that modern buyers are smart, and that the day of the old-time store-keeper has passed into oblivion. He urges closer and more harmonious co-operation in the community where he has chosen to make his home.

## LOCAL LEGION POST INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

### J. L. Horan, Commander, Gives Address; Makes Appointments

Before an assemblage of 50 Legionnaires and with all the militarism and dignity by which the American Legion is identified, John L. Horan, recently selected Commander of Antioch Post 748, and other newly elected officials of that body, were inducted into office at the installation ceremonies held at the local Parish Hall Thursday night.

#### Past Commander Chase Opens Meet

Prefacing the ritual observance was a brief business session, opened by Past Commander Paul Chase, following which County Council Commander Charles Kapschull of Deerfield took the chair and delivered out to the new members the obligations they will be called upon to fulfill the coming year. After the county commander on membership had delivered a short message, the chair was turned over to Commander Horan, who called upon Commander Hook of the Grayslake Post. Past Commander Murrie, and George Briggs, editor of the new county legion paper, "The Legionnaire", to address the meeting.

As a sequel to his short address, Commander Horan made the following appointments for the coming year:

Adjutant—Raymond Webb.  
War Risk and Employment and Historian Officer—Roy Graves.  
Service Officer—Alonso Runyard.  
Community Service and Relief Officer—Dr. George Jensen.  
Graves Registration—Adolph Pesat.  
School Awards and Americanism Officer—Arthur Mapletorpe.  
Judge Advocate—Paul Chase.  
Entertainment Chairman—Otto S. Klass.

Boy Scout Chairman—Rex Bonser.  
Athletic Chairman—William Hall-was.

Membership Chairman—S. M. Wal-ance.

Color Guards—Paul Chase and Albert Shepherd.

Color Bearers—Clarence Shultis and Andrew Cobb.

Buglers—Earl Horton and Tom Sullivan.

Chaplain—Walter Hills.

Horan Outlines Local Post Tasks

Prominent among the tasks of the post at this time of the year, is instilling into the comrades the spirit of duty which is theirs—not a military duty, but the duty every ex-service man owes not only to himself, but also to his family, that of fighting the peace and contentment so evident among ex-service men today. Legion members should appreciate their membership in an organization which offers an opportunity for concerted action in the elimination of this modern trend of satisfaction among comrades, and one which secures compensation for its members, financial aid for orphans, and remedies grievances voiced by Legionnaires, according to Commander Horan.

## Channel Lake Homes Looted by Burglars

This season as in preceding seasons, several Channel lake summer homes have again been broken into and looted. Although no great amount of goods was stolen considerable damage and disorder was reported to have resulted from the series of burglaries.

John Stallman, a Chicago cottage-owner, appealed to Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle Tuesday. He named a suspect and he visited the office of Justice Harry Hoyt, where he signed a complaint against the suspected man.

According to residents at Channel lake, the following cottages were raided, together with others whose owners are unknown.

The homes of Dr. Fred D. Hollenbeck of Chicago; William Bunge of Oak Park; Attorney George Basta of Chicago; A. L. Smith, a Chicago landscape gardener, and the home of a Chicagoan named Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wetzel will spend Thanksgiving with Aurora relatives. Mr. Wetzel and son, Lloyd, expect to leave Friday for Los Angeles, California, where they will be guests of Mr. Wetzel's father, who is 88 years old.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929

## THE GREATEST WOMAN

For several weeks America has been honored by a visit from the greatest woman scientist the world has ever known. Mme. Marie Curie, of Paris, who with her husband, Pierre Curie, discovered radium in 1898. These great souls scorned to profit by their discovery, and gave it to the public for the benefit of humanity. Much of their epochal work in physics and chemistry was performed with meager equipment; in fact, the husband never had an adequate laboratory up to the time of his death from being struck by a trunk in 1906.

But he had risen to be chief professor of physics at the Paris university, and his wife succeeded him in that position in 1908. She finally acquired a suitable laboratory, but during the war gave all her precious radium to the government.

In 1921 her friends and admirers in America bought a gram of radium and presented it to her together with a sum of money. She gave the radium to be used at the Curie Institute at the University of Paris, and with the income from the money she rented another gram for the cancer hospital of Warsaw, Poland, her birthplace.

During her present visit her friends have given her a second gram of radium, which will go to Warsaw to replace that which has been rented.

Mme. Curie has never had more than a modest income and at this has been in straightened circumstances, but she has notably pursued her scientific researches, happy in the knowledge that she is serving mankind.

## GAS USAGE GROWS RAPIDLY

During the past five years use of gas in industries as iron and steel, glass, petroleum refining and pottery has increased from 100 to 500 per cent. Today there are over 20,000 industrial processes in which gas plays an important part.

In the home, as well, gas is making consistent progress in refrigeration and heating. The gas industry, once thought doomed by electricity, grows steadily in industrial and domestic importance.

## A TICKLISH JOB

Keeping tax rates at a proper and justifiable level is an exceedingly ticklish matter. If the rate is too high, prospective industries and home owners are driven away. On the other hand, if public improvements are not up to par, the community is considered backward and old-fashioned and the average family or industry does not care to locate in such a place.

It is only by co-operation of all citizens and business-like administration of public affairs, that tax rates may be kept within legitimate bounds without hindering progress.

## AUTHORITY SAYS BUSINESS O. K.

Anyone who owns outright securities in our major industries would be foolish to sell them at low prices because of the recent slump. There is no indication of a business depression in 1930. This is the view of Hugh Bancroft, publisher of the Wall Street Journal and other financial and economical periodicals.

Comparisons between the conditions of the present and the panics of 1907 and 1921 rest on a false analogy. In those years, according to Mr. Bancroft, firms were carrying heavy inventories of goods purchased at prices

above their current value. Leading corporations were in debt and were forced to borrow. Today, business has large cash resources and is lending instead of borrowing.

The New York Stock Exchange, working in the interests of the investing public, has recently demanded from all its members complete daily reports covering all stocks borrowed, from whom and for whose account, all stocks loaned, and a list of stocks which they failed to deliver. Apparently every effort is being made to protect legitimate investors and discourage professional manipulation.

## THE NEW INDUSTRIAL PHILOSOPHY

"High wage levels, while originally an incidence of labor scarcity and later of war time demands and inflation, have become a distinct element of American economic life," says Magnus W. Alexander, President of the National Industrial Conference Board. "In fact, a definite philosophy has arisen from the relationships of definite philosophy and national purchasing power. It may be said that the trend of American business policy today is toward creation of widespread consumer purchasing power by providing high wages and wage values which, in turn, tend to raise the standards of living among the masses."

This attitude on the part of employers is a phenomenon found nowhere else in the world. The industrial philosophy of the present is to earn profits while increasing wages to the maximum, thus providing a larger market for all products.

As a result, Americans have most of the automobiles in the world; they have the best homes, schools and amusements. The unemployment problem is minimized. Labor disputes seldom arise and when they do are usually settled peacefully by boards of arbitration.

The upshot of the whole matter is that labor is no longer considered an inanimate commodity, subject to the law of supply and demand, but a partner in American progress. Prosperity, to be real and permanent, must be general. We go forward as more of the luxuries of life, in addition to the necessities, find their way into the average American home.

## SUBDUING THE "SODOM OF THE PRAIRIES"

The tale of the taming of Borger, the wild town of Texas, whose recent record of 30 murders and general lawlessness gave it the name of the "Sodom of the Prairies," is reminiscent of the colorful days of the past when "the six-gun made all men equal."

The Texas Rangers subdue the Borger "wild men." The Minneapolis Tribune, in commenting on the Borger situation, resurrects a legend of the rangers.

"It has to do with one Espinosa, shooting pride of a bandit bands," the Tribune says. "Espinosa flipped a quarter of a dollar in the air with his right hand and they all touched the ground. He met a Texas ranger who shot him three times while he reached for his gun."

"The record of the Texas rangers has proved that a man who believes in law and shoots straight and the state-bulwark in the constitution of the nation and such men as the best men at every affair of sidearms such men have been invaluable to every state in the West. Their psychological effect is greater than a regiment of cavalry or a company of machine guns as no record proves."

"Colonel Sam Houston and Davy Crockett were the first exponents of the applied psychology of shooting straight and seldom in Texas. The spirit of the ranger is a heritage of the Alamo. Borger is its latest beneficiary."

One wonders what effect a little straight shooting by our citizens would have on the criminals who infest our country. Perhaps a little more of the spirit of the professional rangers and a little less of the spirit of the professional law-passers and reformers, is needed to clean up the American underworld.

Volstead act excepting as it applies to themselves. Prohibition is a mighty good thing for working people, they are convinced, and results in their being regular in their work, and in their saving of money. But for themselves it is perhaps not so important. They like their beer and they are not averse to an occasional cocktail. John, their ten-year-old son, has noticed the situation and has pondered over it. Father and mother went out for the evening on a visit. The day had been sultry and thirsty. There were possessed both of them. There were a few bottles of beer cooling on the ice chest, and through a humid evening they had looked forward to a cool glass on their return. But there was no beer on their return and John was interrogated. Was it possible that he was thus early in life taking to drink?

"I poured it into the sink," he explained. "It is against the law to drink, and I don't think you and father ought to do it."

He was learning how best to bring up his parents.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## BRINGING UP PARENTS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

The book stores and the magazines are full these days of advice and directions for the proper training and discipline of children. The wise ones, who never had a child of their own, tell you just what to do from birth, or long before that, time in fact, to feed, train, influence and educate the child so that

he will be healthy, self-reliant, independent, useful, dependable, and in short make the very most of the possibilities which are within him. Or, if heredity counts for nothing, conquer his environment. It is all very wonderful, and if these child experts know half as much as they admit, the next generation ought to make the present one look like the feeble-minded inmates of a state asylum.

Very little has so far been written for childhood about how properly to bring up parents, and here is a field which could with good effect be cultivated. Children stumble along in a hit and miss way with their parents without scientific directions and yet in many cases do remarkably good jobs without the training which those who have studied the matter properly should make available for them.

The Snyders were getting pretty chummy with Powers and his wife, and the Powers family were not as reformed as they should have been. They had money, not their laughter was loud and their speech was unrefined and ungrammatical and their ideals of life were not high. Little Sarah, aged eleven, the youngest of the Snyder children, looked on at her parents' growing intimacy with the Powers and for a time said nothing. But finally she took things in hand.

"I wish you wouldn't ask those people here any more," she said to her mother one morning. "I don't like them; they aren't nice, and I think their influence over you and father isn't good." She was firm as a child often has to be with a broad strong parent, and the Powers were invited no more.

The Snyders family are quite in sympathy with the principles of the

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Fred Runyard  
Dr. Daniels  
Frank T. Fowler  
Morley and Webb  
William Hanke  
Leland Hegeman  
Tony Tabouek  
Frank T. Fowler

By A. G. Hahn, caretaker and manager.

## ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber executrix of the estate of Horace R. Adams, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of February next, 1930, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

ETHEL A. ADAMS,

Executrix as aforesaid.

Waukegan, Ill., November 18, 1929.  
Runyard & Behenna, Attorneys for the executrix. (17)

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Fashion Notes  
RecipesOf Interest To  
WOMENHousehold  
HintsHow To Fix Thanks-  
giving Left-Overs

You housewives will soon be confronted with the problem of how to fix the left-overs of Thanksgiving so that they will be pleasing and acceptable to the members of your family. How irksome this task sometimes seems! Yet it need not be, for there are numerous ways of dressing up these bits of food. Here, as in most cooking, it is skill in seasoning that solves the problem. Every cook should have a generous supply of tomato ketchup, chili sauce, and well-blended meat sauces. With the aid of these, and perhaps a bit of onion juice, a surprising new dish that will please any husband can be created in just a few minutes.

Beefsteak pie never fails to tempt even the most critical appetite, and offers an excellent method for using the remnants of yesterday's steak or roast. This is an easy way to make it:

## Beefsteak Pie

Cut remnants of steak or roast into one inch cubes. Cover with boiling water, add a chopped onion and one teaspoon of beefsteak sauce and cook slowly for one-half hour. Add one-fourth cup tomato ketchup, and thicken with flour diluted with cold water. Season with salt and pepper, and add diced potatoes which have been parboiled for eight minutes in boiling salted water. Pour into a buttered baking dish, cover with a buttered baking powder biscuit dough or pie crust. Bake in a hot oven. Make several incisions in crust to allow the escape of steam.

## Devised Turkey

Sprinkle cooked turkey (wings, second points, and drumsticks) with salt, pepper and flour. Brown these pieces of turkey in a skillet with two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon chili sauce, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and one teaspoon prepared mustard. Add one cup hot turkey broth and simmer for five minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

## Cold Roast Beef With Dressing

Cut cold roast beef in thin slices, and arrange slices to overlap one another lengthwise of the platter. Mix six tablespoons pure olive oil, two tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard and one-half teaspoon paprika, a few drops of onion juice and a little minced parsley. Pour this dressing over the meat and garnish with crisp leaves, stuffed Spanish olives and curled celery.

## Minced Lamb or Veal on Toast

Chop cold roast veal or lamb. Heat in a well buttered frying pan, seasoning with salt, pepper, and celery salt. Dredge with two tablespoons flour and moisten, using one cup hot water, stock, or gravy. Add two tablespoons tomato ketchup and simmer for several minutes. Pour over small pieces of buttered toast.

## TRIFLES OF TRUTH

A woman's shoe is usually large for its size.

Few love to hear the sins they love to act.—Shakespeare.

Tears are the brine in which misery is sometimes cured.

Don't expect others to accept you at your own valuation.

Things do not happen; they have to be done.—George Harvey.

Get angry occasionally if you must but keep your mouth shut.

Happy is the woman who finds the heart her husband loses.

If you undertake to watch a hypocrite give up all other tasks.

Everything comes to the man who waits—except his missing hair.

When a man speaks with a golden tongue all others are silenced.

The average woman's maiden aim is to change her maiden name.

## Father Sage Says:

It is not working for a living that hurts a man so much as the kind of living he gets for his work.

DO YOU NEWS? You should! Do you subscribe for THE ANTI-

Subscribe for the News

## Rough Serge Suit



For this chic suit a warm shade of red in a rough serge was chosen. The long coat is trimmed with a gray caracul scarf collar. A gray silk blouse, hat, reptilian skin purse and slippers complete the outfit.

Sally Ann's  
Adventures

at Her Home

Little Sally Ann is shut in with the whooping cough. Hard enough at any time, but the days that mamma is too busy to amuse her are doubly hard.

This was Monday and mamma had forbidden her to come to the kitchen, where, by peeping through the keyhole, she could catch a tantalizing glimpse of her mamma through a cloud of steam preparing dinner, while the girl was washing. Sally Ann was tired of her toys; it was a stormy day and so no one was passing to watch and make up interesting supposes about them and the half hour until dinner time was dragging wearily along, only varied by an occasional fit of whooping.

Finally little Sally Ann began to whimper and complain bitterly that she wasn't being amused. In a few minutes, much to Sally Ann's delight, her papa came home to dinner and he suggested "Let's you and I watch Mr. Shepherd". So they trotted to the window, rubbed a place free from steam and vapor and began their watch. Mr. Shepherd was a noble black and white collie dog who lived next door. He was a great friend to all the children on the block. They always found his antics interesting and this day he outdid himself.

At first he was not to be seen, but soon he came hurrying home in rather a guilty way, tail drooping, and head only held high because he had a big beef bone hanging from his mouth and had to hold his head up to avoid stepping on his burden.

"Oh! Mr. Shepherd has been stealing", cried Sally Ann. "Now we'll see him plant it!", exclaimed papa joyfully. Mr. Shepherd tried to jump the fence, but the beef bone tripped him up; then he laid it down and tried to unlatch the gate with his nose and again with his paw, but could not. Next he hunted for a space under the fence where he could crawl under, but found none.

"What can he do?", exclaimed Sally Ann quite excited. Shep now lifted up his head and barked loudly and even howled and howled and Sally Ann said "Shep must be looking for help", but no help came. Finally he picked up the beef bone once more as if fearing to leave it for some dishonest passing dog to steal and trotted off up the street to the home of a bright little terrier who was his daily companion and playmate.

"He's going to give it to Dennis", cried Sally Ann. But he wasn't. He only scratched violently on the door till it was opened and Dennis dashed out. Then they seemed to hold a consultation and Shep carried the treasure back while Dennis gaily capered beside him.

"Now" said Sally Ann, "you see Mr. Shepherd has a hired man to help him". Dennis crawled under the gate. Shep crowded the beef bone up near it with nose and paws and Dennis seized the edge in his teeth and dragged it under while Shep leaped lightly over and joined him.

Then what a wild frolic there was! They tore about in circles, loudly barking; first one and then the other

Household Hints  
Worth Knowing

To clean a dark browa felt hat, sponge it with tepid water to which a little ammonia has been added.

One of the best cleaners of varnished woodwork is diluted cold tea.

To keep rice white add a little lemon juice when boiling it.

Before unwrapping butter hold the parcel under the cold-water spigot for a few seconds, and you will find that the paper will come off without any of the butter adhering.

Small tweezers are handy for removing pinfeathers from chickens.

Meat with a thick layer of fat is desirable, for the fatter the meat the smaller the shrinkage due to loss of water.

In making a meat loaf, corn flakes are a very good substitute for bread crumbs. They may also be used instead of breading pork chops.

You can remove the fish smell from fry-pans by cleaning them with salt and hot water.

Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water, and will render them as pliable as new.

The smaller the piece of meat the greater the percentage of loss of the various constituents when cooked. Therefore it is economy to buy a large piece and use it in leftovers.

Meat may be made more tender by soaking it in vinegar or in vinegar and water, because it softens the connective tissue.

When cleaning suede gloves, put them on and fasten them. Rub all over the surface with dry oatmeal. This should be done over a tray or newspaper. Sometimes benzine is used when the gloves are very dirty, but it is wise to avoid anything inflammable.

seizing and shaking the trophy—but at last, exhausted by play, Shep carried it round to the back yard, Dennis meekly following.

"Oh! now they're gone to plant it", said papa. How Sally Ann wished she could go and watch Shep dig the hole and put the bone away for some future meal; but while they waited back came Dennis.

"And now the hired man has got his pay", shouted Sally Ann, as the little dog appeared carrying a fine big bone and trotted off home.

"And now come to dinner", said mamma's voice and papa and Sally Ann turned from the window to find dinner smoking on the table.

TREVOR WOMAN  
GIVES PARTY FOR  
HER DAUGHTERSummer Cottage of Chas.  
Tomas Is Robbed of  
Valuable Articles

Mrs. Charles Runyard honored her daughter Mary's twelfth birthday anniversary on Saturday by giving a party to eleven of her friends and schoolmates. Games and a fine lunch formed the afternoon's enjoyment. She received many pretty gifts.

The summer cottage of Charles Tomas in the Shore View subdivision was burglarized some time the first of last week. The thieves took two electric stoves, a quantity of cooking utensils, silverware and linen. The Tomas family who reside in Chicago made the discovery when they visited the cottage Wednesday. The robbery was reported to the sheriff's office immediately.

Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard called on Mrs. Charles Selby, who is seriously ill at her home in Bristol on Monday.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. John Holzshuh on Thursday. It was decided to send a donation to the Orphan's Home, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and also to remember some unfortunate ones near home. The women will meet with Mrs. Richard Corrin in two weeks.

Mrs. George Vincent and son, Dow, Genoa City, visited her mother, Mrs. Ann Sheen, and brother, Willis, who is ill.

Mrs. Daniel Longman, Mrs. Fred Forster, and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and son, Floyd, were Kenosha visitors on Saturday.

Miss Alice Knowles, Fox Lake, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Bernice Longman.

The William Evans family are the owners of a new Jordan car.

Mrs. Geo. Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick attended the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Methodist church at Salem on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick were among the number who enjoyed the "Good Fellowship" dinner Monday evening at the Jewish Community Center, Kenosha, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis

club.

Harold Mickle was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin, Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans were Monday evening dinner guests at the Ambrose Runyard home.

Miss Katherine Schreck, Forest Park, was a caller here Tuesday.

The thermometer registered two below zero Friday morning in this locality.

Mrs. Charles Oetting entertained the Trevor Five Hundred club Wednesday afternoon. The honors went to—Mrs. Arthur Runyard, Mrs. Henry Ernie and Mrs. August Lubkeman. Mrs. Frank Moran will entertain the club this week, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Gever attended the Five Hundred club party at the home of Mrs. August Lubkeman, Bristol, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Ernie, Miss Rose Bittner and Mrs. Charles Oetting called on Mrs. Samuel Mathews, Silver Lake, Thursday.

At the card and bunco party at the Social Center hall Saturday night the prizes were won in 500 by: Alvin Moran, Mrs. Sina Larsen, Ira Moran, and John Rumpesky. In Bunco by Mrs. Richard Moran, Helen Kananagh, Vernon Runyard and Frank Kavanagh.

Oliver Ebert left Friday evening for his home in Livingston, Montana, after spending the past week at the L. H. Mickle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and children accompanied by Miss Ethel Hackett and Miss Florence Ridge attended the chicken supper and bazaar sponsored by the Lutheran Ladies' Aid at Wilmot, Thursday evening.

A carload of North Dakota draft horses, by express enroute to Vermont, were unloaded at the stock yards Sunday morning.

A railroad crew is at work at the Trevor Stock Yards constructing a 62x196 foot room to house the horse sales that are to be held there by the Wisconsin Horse and Cow Sales company beginning February 7. These improvements with the recently erected elevators have improved the Trevor Stock Yards very much.

Walter Cordman, of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with the John Mutz family.

Sunday afternoon callers at the John Mutz home were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stastney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zenia and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keef, all of Berwyn, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenks spent the week-end with their father, John Mutz.

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## SOCIETY and PERSONAL

## LEGION AUXILIARY INITIATES MEMBERS; ELECTS OFFICERS

Initiation of five new members and election of officers were the high spots at a meeting of the Legion Auxiliary held at the Guild hall Friday night. Those who were taken into the organization were: Mrs. Mary Runyard, Mrs. Hirschmiller, Mrs. Erma Powles, Mrs. Ethel Powles, and Miss Goldie Davis. The officers elected are as follows: Pres., Elizabeth Webb; 1st vice-pres., Mary Chase; 2nd vice-pres., Caroline Horan; past pres., Ethel Pesat; treas., Ada Wallace; historian, Dorothea Runyard; sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Shultis. Following the election of officers, the losing team in the attendance contest entertained the winners. Games were played; prizes given; and refreshments served. There were about 25 present.

## LETHA LAPLANT WEDS HARRY SCHUMACHER

At a quiet ceremony performed at the First Lutheran church in Chicago, on Wednesday, November 20, Miss Letha LaPlant, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol LaPlant, Antioch, became the bride of Harry Schumacher, also of Antioch. The couple was attended by Miss Helen Cribb, this city, and Elmer Lautenschlager, of Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of the Antioch Township High school. Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher will make their home north of the city.

## PROF. CLUB MEETS AT GUILD HALL

The second meeting of the Antioch Professional club this season was held at the Guild hall Monday night. The program consisted of a report on "The Kind of Magazine Antioch People Read" by Mrs. Dardenne, and vocal solos by Eleanor Meyer, accompanied by Dorothy Patterson, and a lecture on "Flowers" by S. E. Pollock; a two-course dinner was served. Mrs. Dardenne will be chairman of the next meeting.

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO HAVE NEXT MEET DEC. 2

"Child Welfare" will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Antioch Woman's club, which will be held at the local Parish House, December 2. Meses. Frank Powles, S. E. Pollock, and W. H. Osmond will be the hostesses.

## MRS. BURNETT ENTERTAINS FOR HER MOTHER

Mrs. Tom Burnett entertained at her home on Main street Sunday in honor of the 82nd birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Clara Sorenson.

Mrs. L. O. Bright is visiting relatives in Fossiland. Mrs. Chas. Lux will spend the week-end in Chicago, the guest of Miss Paul Lux and Mrs. Ada Overton.

Miss Betty Touton will spend her Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Janesville.

Mrs. George Garland entertained her brother, John Beebe, and Harold Olson, Chicago, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, Portland, Oregon, are guests in the home of Mrs. Pearson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Smith. The Pearsons have just returned from a sea voyage from Portland through Panama Zone and along the East coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and son, Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Mrs. G. W. Jensen, Miss Alice Goldy, and Mrs. George Garland attended a musical and tea at the home of Miss Lindsey in Waukegan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James, Chicago, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olsen, of Rockford. Mr. Olsen is ex-coroner of Winnebago county.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe spent Sunday at the home of the former's uncle, Amos Beebe, at Aurora.

Miss Fannie Westlake spent the week-end with her sister, Martha, at Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington.

Frank Ramon and Jack Harrison, Chicago, spent the week-end at the Frank Dunn home.

Joe Ewers left Sunday for Danville to spend the rest of the week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ewers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arouson and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, Richmond, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood St. Pierle, at St. Anne, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnhart, Dousman, spent Tuesday in the home of the former's cousin, Will Runyard and family.

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them

## Churches

Christian Science Services  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.  
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Peter's Catholic Church  
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor  
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m.  
Masses are held by Standard time.  
Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.  
Confession—Saturday afternoon and evening, also before the masses.

St. Ignatius' Church Notes  
Episcopal

November 30, St. Andrew's Day.  
Sunday, December 1st.  
First Sunday in Advent.  
10:00 a. m.—Church school.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer.  
Every one invited to attend these services. Boys and girls come to Church school we need your help.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES  
Philip T. Bohl, pastor  
Telephone 61-M.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock will be our Evening Training school. All members of the Official Board are urged to attend the class on Church Administration and the other class is especially planned for the officers and teachers of the Sunday school. The choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:15 preceding the training school.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the church at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. There will be special music by the choir, also by the primary department of the Sunday school. Rev. James T. Stewart, pastor at North Prairie, will be the speaker for the occasion. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The services for Sunday, December 1, are: Sunday school at 9:30. This is our Missionary Sunday. Miss Grace Drom, our missionary superintendent, will give us a review of the missionary work in Mexico. The Morning Worship will follow the Sunday school, at 10:45. The choir will sing, and there will be a sermon for the Juniors. Epworth League at 5:00 o'clock. Epworth League at 5:00 o'clock. Miss Lena Nelson is the leader this week. Evening Worship at 7:30.

Remember the Good Will Industries of Chicago. Any contributions you may wish to make may be left at the church on Sunday, or at the parsonage at any time.

## BRISTOL WOMAN GIVES SHOWER FOR FORMER RESIDENT

Alice Tuttle Is Pledged To Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority

Mrs. E. S. Fox assisted Mrs. Arthur Laursen, Antioch, in giving a miscellaneous shower on Miss Eva White, a former resident of South Bristol, who now resides in Bensenville, Ill.

The party was given Thursday with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. White and daughter, Miss Eva, Bensenville; the Misses Vera Eva, Bensenville; Miss Grace Tillotson, Mrs. Harry Tillotson, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. N. Neilson, Mrs. N. Sexton, Mrs. Kathleen Mars, Mrs. Julia Hoyer, Waukegan; Mrs. W. C. Bryant, Mrs. Harold Bryant, Mrs. Asher Crittendon, and Mrs. Ralph Fields. She was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. A 5 o'clock dinner was served.

Miss Alice Tuttle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Tuttle, who is attending the Conservatory of Music, Lawrence university, in Appleton, has recently been pledged to the Sigma Alpha

## Pictures Pull

Almost without exception, we strongly recommend the use of pictures as an attention value medium on all pieces of job printing. To help you get the right pictures for your printing is a part of our printing service. We always have plenty of cuts on hand from which you may pick the ones you need.



## FORBIDDEN THINGS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It was Jens Baggensen, a great Danish poet of the Eighteenth century, who tells of a friend of his—rich, strong, educated, able to do anything he desired—who was quite miserable and unhappy because his physician had denied him the use of coffee.

"If history is to be believed," Baggensen says, "Adam possessed all the advantages and comforts, all the necessities and luxuries a first man could demand. Among ten thousand pleasures, the fruit of one single tree was forbidden him. Good-by, content and peace! Good-by for ever all his bliss."

"As we do not know the nature of the fruit which Adam could not do without, it may as well have been coffee as any other. That it was pleasant to the eyes means no more than that it was forbidden. Every forbidden thing is pleasant to the eyes."

"Of what use is it all to me?" said Adam looking around him in Eden, at the rising sun, the blushing hills, the light green forest, the glorious waterfall, the laden fruit trees, and, most beautiful of all, the smiling woman—of what use is it all to me, when I may not taste this—coffee bean?"

It is the forbidden which tempts us most, which seems most desirable. I have been reading a lot of folk stories and fairy tales lately, and it is the closed door, the locked cabinet, the mysterious chamber which invariably gets somebody into serious trouble.

Tell an otherwise sensible and clever boy that he must not do some particular thing on pain of death, and immediately he is hell bent to try it; tell him that he must, and he loathes it.

"Naughty, naughty," Smith says to his young son of tender years, who essays to touch his fingers to the hot stove. "Mustn't touch; burn baby," stoves. But forbidden things are alluring. Curiosity gets him into its grip. He walks about the fascinating mechanism with one eye on father and the other on the stove. Some day he is going to see what the consequences are if his fingers come into contact with the shining metal. He toddles off by himself shortly; there is a baby's shriek from the kitchen and he comes away with burned fingers, the penalty for meddling with forbidden things.

Mason, so far as I recall, had had no desire for liquor before the enactment of the prohibition law. He would have revolted against going into an open saloon, and if of an evening one of his respectable neighbors had offered him a drink from a hip flask he would have been shocked. If not insulted. Why should a man fill himself up with hard liquor, he would have asked.

It is different now; the thing is forbidden, and so Mason has his favorite bootlegger. He stocks up with all sorts of inebriating concoctions. One cannot drop into his house for the briefest call without his bringing out glasses and a bottle, and not because he really likes liquor, but just because it is forbidden. He is a child told not to touch the burning stove.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Lauris Jacobson, Mrs. Nettie E. Gethen, Bristol, and Mrs. Brosia Murdock, Kenosha, went to Milwaukee Saturday to see the "Miracle," which is being shown there.

What a Price! Rid-O-Skid Genuine Weed Chains at all Gamble Stores. 30x3 1/2, \$1.69. Larger sizes carried in stock.

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## KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. II Thursday, November 28, 1929 No. 46

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams Lumber Co.

Thanksgiving is here, and the Turkey continues to act as King of the day. We Americans surely have a great deal to be thankful for.

Summer Boarder: "But why are those trees bending over so far?" Farmer: "You would bend over, too, Miss, if you wuz as full o' green apples as those trees are."

An ideal is not much good until the "I" is taken off and it is made into a deal.

It's just about the time the chilly winds are reminding you that Winter is at hand and the cracks about the house need to be covered over. If storm windows and doors will help you do it, give us a chance to figure with you on that measure of comfort.

"That is a sky-scraper," announced the guide. Old Lady: "Oh, I'd love to see it work."

There will be a special Thanksgiving service at the

OUCH "Aren't you going to give me a kiss, Billy?" asked the pretty visitor of the infant son of the house.

"No, I'm not." "Oh, Billy, why?" "Well, I saw what you did to dad when he kissed you in the hall."

It is reported that Harry Lauder, not to be outdone by William Wrigley, Jr., has offered a purse of \$100,000 to the first person who swims the Atlantic ocean.

Don't forget the Ladies' Aid bazaar and supper at the Methodist church Dec. 5. All kinds of good eats and a lot of fancy work. Remember, this does not happen every day.

"That is a sky-scraper," announced the guide. Old Lady: "Oh, I'd love to see it work."

Nothing could be worse than sitting on top of the world all by yourself.

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO. Lumber, Coal and Building Material PHONE 16



## WHAT WILL IT BRING?

Will it be laden with the good things accumulated through the years? That depends on whether or not you have saved day by day through the years. Start a Savings Account at this bank, no matter how small it may be.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK



## SALE OF RED CROSS SEALS BRING GOOD RESULTS IN LAKE CO.

### Two Nurses Are Now Giv- ing Their Services To School Children

Among the startling facts recently made public by the local county nurse is that there are about 400 residents of Lake county who are under suspicion for tuberculosis, 75 being active patients and the remaining 325, suspects, who by the way, are living in the same homes with those who are afflicted with the disease.

Xmas Seal Returns Well Utilized  
The services of this nurse are possible only through the financial aid resulting from the sale of Christmas seals sponsored each year by school children and good health enthusiasts. Needless to say there are many persons, who, due to lack of statistics and indifference, are unaware of the benefits their children receive from the services of this nurse and ignorant of the magnitude of her work. Last year she made 101 visits to rural schools, examined 1764 school children, held 10 free chest clinics, sponsored 259 examinations by a physician in free chest clinics, made 1735 calls upon patients, and sent 8 children to a summer camp for 9 weeks.

Second Nurse Made Possible  
Due to the increased number of stamps sold last year and the confidence placed in the generosity of the people this year, a second nurse began her duties in Lake county on October 1. Through the concerted efforts of the two nurses, 1500 pupils in 15 grade schools have already been examined and before long it is expected that the remaining 85 schools will have been covered.

More Nurses Needed  
In order that the campaign against the ravages of tuberculosis in this county may bring more thorough and extensive results in health educational work, more nurses are needed. Likewise additional funds are needed for separate rooms in the county hospital for children who are brought there, victims of the dreaded disease. This provision is necessary, according to physicians, due to the fact that children who are afflicted are more easily curable than are adults.

## MRS. MARY HOYT DIES IN KENOSHA HOSPITAL ANNEX

Funeral Was Held From St.  
Thomas Church, Racine,  
Wednesday

Final tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Mary Hoyt, 89, a pioneer resident of Antioch, who died at the St. Catherine's hospital annex, Kenosha, Saturday, when a large number of friends assembled at St. Thomas' church, Racine, Wednesday.

The deceased was identified with the first Catholic church move in Antioch in that in 1878 she put in application to Archbishop Quigley of Chicago for permission to have masses said in the Woodman hall here. In reply he said that he would grant her this privilege, if she would secure twenty-five residents to sign a petition to that effect. As Mrs. Hoyt was successful in obtaining the necessary signers, mass was said monthly by father Bruton whom Archbishop Quigley delegated to come here.

Mrs. Hoyt is survived by two sons, George, living in Los Angeles, California, and Albert, in Kansas City, Missouri; a sister in Keweenaw, Wisconsin; a grandson living in Chicago; and a niece, Mrs. Chas. Webb, Antioch.

Those who acted as pallbearers are: W. R. Williams, John Blackman, Ira Simons, Frank Dunn, H. P. Lowry, and James Horan.

Burial took place in Racine.

## PRINTING RESULTS

The one big thing we are interested in when you come here to buy printing is not primarily how big the order, but—how can we do the job to insure you maximum satisfaction. We know that if you get results you will be back for more printing of the same kind.

## Obituary

Herbert J. Swenson

Herbert J. Swenson, native of and for forty years a resident of Wilmet, was buried in the cemetery at Casa Grand, Arizona, Wednesday. For the last fifteen years he has resided on a homestead to the south of Maricopa and Casa Grand. He never enjoyed rugged health and his death was due to heart trouble.

He was born March 28, 1872, the son of John and Mary Swenson, early settlers in Wilmet. Following his graduation from the Wilmet school, he worked at tailoring and type setting until 1912, when he went to southern California with his brother, Frank, in a mutual effort to improve their health. They lived at Colton until August of the next year when they took over a desert homestead in southern Arizona. Mr. Swenson was unmarried and is survived by three brothers, Richard B. Monmouth, Oregon, Chauncey A. of Beloit, and Frank H. Phoenix, Ariz.

Walter Atwell

Walter Atwell was born in Somersetshire, England, on February 14, 1847, and died at Lake Villa, Ill., Nov. 10, 1929. He came to the United States in December, 1871, landing in the city of Chicago, where many buildings had fallen in ruins a few months before; from there, he went to Waukegan, coming out to Fox Lake with a mail carrier by the name of Elley. He visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell on what is now known as the Chesney farm. He worked for Edwin Wilton and Peter Blunt near Petite lake, later going to Gurnee, where he worked for Nelson Marsh.

After three years spent in America, he returned to England and on May 17, 1875, he was united in marriage to Ellen Sophia Ellsbury Chinn. On May 11, 1881, with his wife and two children, he landed in America again; after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell, they moved to Gurnee. After working for a year there, they moved to a farm between Fox Lake and Monaville, where they lived until March 1893, when they moved to Rollins, where his wife died on Jan. 24, 1899.

He then moved back to Monaville where he spent the rest of his life; on August 21, 1900, he was married to Isabelle Hill and on Nov. 6, 1929, she died.

Mr. Atwell was a kind husband, father, neighbor, and friend. He leaves to mourn his loss his five children, Fred, Henry, and Arthur, of Lake Villa; William of Mundelein, and Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Zenda, Wis.; and seven grandchildren, besides other relatives and many warm friends who will miss his kind greetings and merry smiles.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Lake Villa and his body laid to rest in East Fox Lake cemetery.

## WILMOT PIRATES DEFEAT STRONG ANTIOCH TEAM

### Mr. and Mrs. William Harm Celebrate Silver Wed- ding Anniversary

The Pirates defeated the strong Antioch team 22-20. The Pirates defenses were rather weak and they did not work together as smoothly as in the past. It was the first defeat of the season of four or five games played for Antioch.

Monday night they went to Antioch for a return game.

Sunday the Pirates are booked to play the strong Genoa City Chamber of Commerce team at the Wilmet gym at 2:30 in the afternoon. Genoa has the best team this season that ever represented that city. Last week they defeated the strong Chicago Clowns 45-10. Sunday's game will be the first of a series with the Genoa team.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harm celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at the Lutheran hall when sixty of their relatives and friends were their guests for the evening. Progressive Five Hundred, Euchre, and Bunco were played and prizes awarded in Five Hundred to Mrs. Anna Schultz, first; Theresa Gruenwald, consolation; Joseph Gruenwald, first; Frank Elbert, consolation. In the Euchre game Mrs. Frank Elbert and Wm. Stensil, first; Mrs. Fred Mecklenberg and Herman Frank, consolation. Myrtle Davis and Melvin Harm were high in Bunco, Evelyn Zarnstorff and Frank Zarnstorff, Jr., second and Ruby Davis and Russell Elbert, low.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harm

were hosts to seventy-five relatives and friends who were present for dinner and supper at the Harm home. The house was very prettily decorated in pink and white and silver tinsel. In the evening several girls gave an old-fashioned charivari for Mr. and Mrs. Harm.

The Basketball season opened in Wilmet Friday night with two games at the gym. The alumni were defeated the high school team 19-14. The high school showed up well for its first appearance but there are still a number of rough spots to be polished off before the first conference game to be held at Williams Bay on December 6.

State High School Inspector J. T. Giles and County Supt. R. S. Ihlenfeldt inspected the high school on November 21.

School closed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays and will reopen next Monday.

Margaret Moran returned home on Tuesday after a six weeks illness at the Kenosha hospital. Miss Moran was operated on for appendicitis during that time.

Will Cole is a patient at the Beloit hospital where he has recently undergone two operations.

Mrs. Fred Pella has returned home from Kenosha, where she underwent treatment for gall stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds entertained for the members of the 500 club at a Thanksgiving party Saturday evening.



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- [4] WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE is easy to handle. Its light weight makes it so.
- [5] Quick response to draft control provides ease in heat regulation in your home and gives you more uniform temperatures in every kind of weather.

Now that its many advantages have been explained, why not call your dealer and order either a ton or a load! If you don't know the size WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE best suited to your heating plant (there is a size for every need) your dealer will be glad, without any cost to you, to send a fuel expert to tell you and give you suggestions for greater economies in operating your heating plant

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now DUSTLESS

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## AUCTION SALE

William A. Chandler, Auctioneer  
Auction Sales Company, Managers.

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction, two miles north of Wadsworth, two miles south of Russell, five miles west of Zion, known as the Lewin farm, 1/4 mile west of Russell road,

**Tuesday, December 3**

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock

**8 COWS**

**3 SPRINGERS 5 MILKERS**

**60-day retest given**

**1 team of good work horses, 8 years old**

**4 geese 12 tons clover hay**

Double heavy harness, Fordson tractor, A-1 shape, plows and disc, 16 in-sulky plow, 3-section drag, 3-horse disc, corn planter, broadcast seeder, sulky cultivator, hay rack, truck wagon, iron wheel wagon, dump rake, milk wagon, 5 milk cans, 100 feet 3/4 in. new hay rope, carrier and hay fork.

**JOHN ZABUKOVEC**



## SALEM M. E. CHURCH GOLDEN JUBILEE IS ATTENDED BY MANY

Those from a distance that came to the M. E. church golden jubilee were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pease, of Racine; Mrs. Elizabeth Dyson, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cuddy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtis, Mrs. Hattie Curtis, Mrs. Susan Manning, Mrs. Frank Crow, Miss Gladys Findlay, Kenosha; Mrs. Anna Minnis, Enola, Wis.; and Lucia Minnis of Burlington; Mr. Frost, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frost and children, Rochester; Mrs. Harding, Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Leola Haladay, Silver Lake; Mrs. George Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick, Trevor. They had preaching service at 11:00 o'clock and at noon dinner consisting of hot chicken sandwiches, pie, doughnuts, pickles and coffee was served. At two o'clock the afternoon service began. Mixed quartette, Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Riggs, Mr. Cook, Mr. J. Evans; Male quartette, Mr. Cook, Mr. Hennessy, Mr. Evans and Mr. Stromberg. Address, "The Past," Mrs. Olive Mutter; solo, Rev. Stromberg; address, "The Present," A. Fongema; duet, Mrs. Riggs and Mr. Cook. Greetings from absent pastors and friends were read by Rev. Stromberg. Reminiscences given by Arthur Hartnell, Mrs. Dyson, and Mrs. Mutter, male quartet; address, "The Future," Miss Olive Hope; mixed quartette, Meredith, Riggs, Cook and Evans. The program was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar visited Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Somers, Sunday.

Mrs. Lancelot Ehlton, Burlington, spent Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Bushing.

The testimonial concert presented at the Methodist church Tuesday evening by Ragnhild Holmquist (soprano), Mildred Khugman, contralto, Chester Briggs, tenor, Rev. Charles Briggs, bass, Marjorie Miller, Morrow, accompanist. Frederick Cordon, dramatic interpreter, was well attended and greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Bell, Burlington, spent Thursday with Mrs. Jane Wick.

Mrs. Leo McVicar, Helena McVicar, Mrs. Orville Riggs and Mrs. Olive Mutter attended a lecture at the M. E. church at Bristol Thursday evening.

Doris, McKelvie, Kenosha, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKelvie over the weekend.

John Schreck of Chicago visited Arthur Hartnell Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee DeBelle, Winifred Richard and brother drove to Racine Saturday to visit relatives.

Jennie Loescher called on Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burgess Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans attended the turkey dinner which was served for the officers of the Silver Lake State Bank and their wives at the Dayton hotel, Kenosha, Thursday evening, followed by a theatre party.

### Backs Hard to Pick



Pickers of All-America football teams this season have the sympathy of Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "grand old man" of the University of Chicago.

"In my 30 years of football, I have never known a season when there was such a super-abundance of real backs," Stagg said. "There are at least a dozen players who stand out from the pack—men who are entitled to consideration for All-America honors."

### DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

#### What Is a Calory?

When the term calory is applied to food it applies to the heat or heat value. A calory, in its broader sense, is the unit applied in measuring heat quantities, a calory being the heat required to raise one kilogram of water one degree (centigrade) in heat. This is equal to the heat required to raise one pound of water four degrees Fahrenheit.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## "INSCHOOL DAYS"

### Genoa City Locals' First Foe In Cage Season's Opening Tilt

#### Senior Class Play, "Captain Applejack" To Be Given On December 9

The official opening of the high school basketball season will be featured in the gym tonight when the local fellows meet the members of the Genoa City, Wis., team. Even though reputed to be an especially strong team, Genoa City will have a hard time beating the Antioch boys who are determined to uphold the reputation of former Antioch High school basketball teams. One of the features of the game will be the display of the new suits which are green with emblems of the high school on them.

The cast of the senior class play, "Captain Applejack," an Arabian knight's adventure in three acts, which will be presented at the local high school auditorium, December 9, is as follows:

Andrew Applejohn, Anna Valdeski, Mrs. Pengard, Horace Pengard, Ivan Sooksky, Palmer, Naid, Denner, Johnny Jason.

All of the faculty members of the local high school were in attendance at the Illinois High School Teachers conference held at the University of Illinois from Thursday until Saturday. Two of the students, John Tish and Pat Kennedy, took part in the music program, the order of procedure for which was as follows: Wednesday morning—Registration; Wednesday afternoon—Trousers; Wednesday evening—First regular ensemble practice; Thursday and Friday morning—Practice; Friday at 4:30—Concerts; Friday at 7:45—Local concert; Friday at 9:30—Concert.

Preoccupying the minds of the local high school administration at the present time is the possibility of securing a natural outdoor amphitheater on the campus. If such a structure should be a realization, it is quite likely that a permanent all-state camp might be located here as an entertainment center. E. H. Bright stated yesterday.

Pat Kennedy and John Tish took very interesting reports of their trip to Urbana, at assembly Tuesday morning.

The members of the Girls' Athletic association will present a Thanksgiving entertainment between halves of the game tonight.

Both the high school and grade school will close tonight for the rest of the week.

Report cards at the grade school were given out today.

### Painting Mr. Hoover



Tadeusz Styka, noted Polish portrait painter, who is now in Washington to make a portrait of President Hoover.

## JOB Printing

### Quick Service

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## THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

## HUMBLE BUT DIGNIFIED MAYFLOWER MAKES ITS WAY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

### Its Passengers Were Pioneers Of a New Civilization Established In a New World

#### CRAFT IS WORTHY OF HIGH PLACE OF HONOR

Slowly it made its way across the deep. It carried a burden of precious souls. There were strong men and steadfast women and children through whose veins coursed the blood of an earnest and purposeful people. Day by day they looked upon the blue waters of the deep, eyes fixed upon the western horizon; the ship moved onward toward the setting sun, each night a little nearer to the goal than the night before. It was not a wonderful ship; it would seem hopeless indeed to attempt to cross the ocean in such a craft today. It would seem ill-favored at best when compared with a modern ocean liner, but no ship ever sailed the sea with a group of people who were someday to become more illustrious. Yes, it was a ship of destiny and God guarded it well, even though the wind and waves did beat upon it day by day.

There were no ships nearby which it might signal in time of distress. It had no wireless on board by which it might tell of its dangers or hear from the outside world. It was out upon the deep alone, and yet not alone; its passengers were cut off from the rest of the world and yet they felt the presence of One who never leaves his people.

What had brought these people out upon the deep? What was their mission? They had not been heralded as messengers of a great nation. Few knew of their sailing and not one, even those who looked out from the deck of the Mayflower, had more than a faint vision of the least of the things that they might accomplish. What was their mission? The establishment of homes in a new world. Was there not room for them in Europe? Yes, but no room for their ideals. They carried ideals and principles and faith and hope and zeal to promote their faith and a new world was required for the realization of the vision which was theirs.

The Mayflower carried hope—it bore the burden of a new era in history—as it moved slowly over the waters of the ocean one of the most important times in history had come. The clock of time struck one of its most significant hours—history was in the making. "Land" was the cry that at length broke from the deck as the watchers beheld the goal which they sought. As the ship then rode at anchor in the harbor, it became a new ark, housing and protecting the life of a new civilization for a new world.

The Mayflower, not a significant ship, but dignified by its task. Not a floating palace, but no craft more worthy of a place of honor. Not a speedy vessel, but no ship ever made a more memorable voyage. Its builders knew not as they put it together sturdily and strong that it should one day become the most important vessel afloat—they knew not that with its sturdiness they were shaping its destiny. The poet may sing of Old Ironsides, the super-dreadnaught ironclads, the floating palace may excite wonder, the floating palace may be imposing, but of all the ships that ever rode upon the deep not one commands a higher place than the humble Mayflower—not one that fills a larger place in the history of America or has had a greater influence in shaping the destiny of mankind.

## LAKE VILLA LADIES' AID SOCIETY WILL HAVE XMAS SALE

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual Christmas sale and catereria supper on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, at the church. Fancy work, aprons, quilts, rugs, and novelties, all suitable for Christmas, will be on sale.

Everett Culver, who has been very ill at his home west of town for several months, died last Thursday, and the funeral was held Sunday afternoon, Rev. Alsapah of the Lake Villa M. E. church, conducting the services from the home.

Miss Mary Korr spent the last two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Spring, at Millburn.

R. K. Sherwood was in Chicago last week Thursday.

Roy Nader left Sunday morning for his work at the flying field near St. Louis after a twenty-day vacation spent with his parents here.

Carl Seeger, who underwent a serious operation at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan two weeks ago, is improving, but not able to return home.

Mrs. Albert Kappie was in Chicago Friday.

Cedar Lake school opened Monday morning as no new cases of diphtheria have resulted. Solon Jensen, one who is sick with the disease, is doing nicely.

Russell Nickerson has gone to Chicago to attend high school.

Miss Mabel Scott, who teaches at Ethelhurst, and whose room was closed because of illness, called on friends here last week.

Gordon Hamlin, who was at the St. Theresa's hospital last week for treatment, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Culver of Michigan spent the week with relatives in Lake Villa, being called here by the death of Mr. Culver's father, Everett Culver.

## I'LL TELL THE WORLD

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

He was wearing an Alice blue tam perched jauntily upon the side of his head, and she was wearing an Alice blue tam, and their young son was wearing an Alice blue tam, and there was a crowd out side the station also, each member of which was wearing the same sort of headgear. Alice blue was really not his particular color, for he was a brunette, and blue is usually supposed to be for blondes.

"Why does the man wear that funny cap?" an observant youngster inquired of his mother.

"Oh, he's been to some sort of—some sort of—" she didn't complete her sentence, for the child asked another question before she had time to determine the exact species of the thing he had been to, but there was no doubt in anyone's mind that he had, and he was coming home from Seattle covered with badges, which he was displaying with pride to the citizens of Vancouver.

He came from New Jersey, so the legend on his cap indicated, and he was a member in good standing, I take it in all sorts of organizations, the

particular color, for he was a brunette, and blue is usually supposed to be for blondes.

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insignia of which were attached to various parts of his clothing. There were keys and ivory teeth and jeweled and engraved emblems hanging from his watch chain, and attached to his waistcoat were two or three pins, while decorating the lapel of his coat were buttons and ribbons and a variety of part-colored announcements which indicated to the curious observer where he had been and what had been going on and whom he had voted for, and how many times he had been to conventions of this sort before. One could almost read his personal history from birth by the badges he wore.

It is a curious habit which most of us Americans have of broadcasting our beliefs and affiliations by the badges we wear. We seem to keep nothing to ourselves. The elderly gentleman just at the other end of the seat in which I am now sitting in the railway station is a clergyman in the Anglican church. It is quite easy to make out from the cut of his garb and the gold cross which dangles from his watch chain. The young man beside him goes to college at Michigan, belongs to the Sigma Nu fraternity and is a sophomore social organization and is a Republican. All this he announces to the world by the decorations which adorn his front.

An engineer and a shiner in one just walked past me. I know by the gold decoration in his lapel and by the Tau Beta Pi key which caught my eye as he went by. He was evidently a good student in college and is not ashamed for everybody to know it.

It doesn't seem exactly modest to be metaphorically shouting as we walk down the street that we are Presbyterians or Elks or members of the plumbers' union, or whatever we do belong to, but there must be some glory or advantage in the custom or not so many Americans would follow it.

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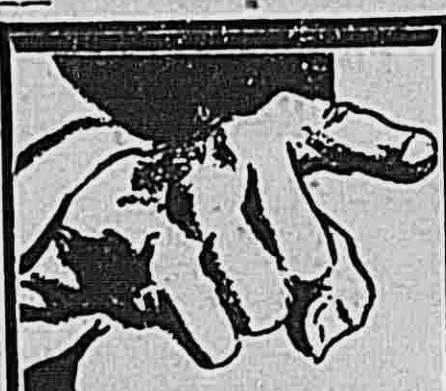
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## WE GUARANTEE

to produce a letterhead, a statement, a handbill or whatever kind of printing you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction



## attention

is of prime importance if you wish to get your printed message read. That is why we are so careful in the selection of type, paper and ink when we do printing.

A well printed piece will get results because it gets attention. Let us show you how we can increase the attention value of your printed matter.

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We are equipped to give you that kind of printing. Let us prove it to you.

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GET OUR PRICES

# The Antioch News



PAGE EIGHT

## NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR THE ANTIOCH NEWS. ADVERTISING RATES: 10 CENTS PER LINE PER WEEK. LONGER ADVERTISEMENTS AT SPECIAL RATES. ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED TO FURNISH FULL NAMES AND ADDRESSES. CLOSING DATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS IS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1929.

### Miscellaneous

**PLANT TUNING, REGULATING AND REPAIRING.** All work guaranteed. Address: 1211 Grand Boulevard, Antioch, Ill. Phone 1211.

**ENTERTAINMENT.** For and about the Antioch News. Address: 1211 Grand Boulevard, Antioch, Ill. Phone 1211.

## LARGE CROWD SEES FAST BOUTS IN FINAL SHOW OF SEASON

"Red" McDowell Wins in Winding Over Johnny Howard

Eighteen fights were staged in the final show of the season at the Antioch Casino. "Red" McDowell won his fight over Johnny Howard in a winding decision.

## 3 More Weeks COME!



Shop Now and Buy Xmas Seals

## BUYERS ARE SMART, CORRIN DECLARES

(Continued from first page)

Buyers are smart, Corrin declares. The buyers of the Antioch Casino are smart, Corrin declares. They are smart because they know the value of the money they are spending.

## Former Antioch Girl Dies In Libertyville After Long Illness

Following an extended illness due to anemia, and complications, Miss Viola M. Day, 17 year old daughter of Mrs. Melinda Day of 226 West Maple street, Libertyville, died at her home at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning. She had been confined to her bed since August.

The deceased, who was the only child of Mrs. Melinda Day, was born in Antioch on January 20, 1912. Her father died when she was three years old. She and her mother moved to Libertyville nine years ago. She had completed her junior year in the high school there and was planning on enrolling as a senior this fall.

Besides her mother she is survived by her grandparents on her father's side, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day of Libertyville, and her grandmother on her mother's side, Mrs. Daniel Nelson, nee of Antioch, now of Libertyville, and an uncle, John W. Nelson of Chicago.

Funeral services were held from the home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. John DeLong, pastor of the Libertyville M. E. church, in charge. Interment was in Lakeside cemetery.

## Mrs. Martha Leake, Former Antioch Resident, Dies

Mrs. Martha Leake, former resident of Antioch, died at her home in Los Angeles, California, Tuesday, November 26, 1929. Mrs. Leake spent her youth in Antioch.

In 1907 she was married to Edward Leake of Antioch, Ill., and they lived in Antioch for several years. Mrs. Leake was a member of the Antioch M. E. church. She leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Miriam L. Leake and Mrs. Leake L. Leake, and three grandchildren, Stanley and Fred Leake and Frederick Leake.

With her husband, Mrs. Leake and her family moved to Los Angeles, California, in 1910. Mrs. Leake was a member of the Los Angeles M. E. church. She died at her home in Los Angeles, California, Tuesday, November 26, 1929.

Funeral services were held at the Los Angeles M. E. church, Thursday, November 28, 1929.

**METHODIST CHURCH TO HAVE THANKSGIVING SERVICE.** Rev. James Stewart of North Prairie will be the principal speaker at the special Thanksgiving service to be held at the Methodist church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Among the other features will be singing by the choir and the primary department of the Sunday school, and several cornet solos by S. E. Pollock and Lee Pederson.

**NOTICE.** The Antioch Netters wish to change their name to a more appropriate one and will give a \$250 gold piece to the person presenting a name which will be accepted by the local team. Deliver same to the game at the high school gym Saturday in a sealed envelope.

**NOTICE.** The Antioch Netters will play Keosauqua here Saturday.

Subscribe for the News

## The Crystal

Every Tuesday Night

STARTING TUESDAY DEC. 3



"J. B."

Rotnour Players

WITH TEN REAL FISH AND SEVERAL ACTS PRESENTING THE SPONGEN DRAMA AT ITS BEST.

Tuesday Night

The Masked Stranger

5 Vocal Numbers

Between Acts

Green and white with musical accompaniment.

PRINCE OF THE PALACE

THE PALACE

## Thanksgiving

Let Us Be Thankful

The Antioch News, Antioch, Illinois, is grateful for the many contributions and donations received for the Thanksgiving service.

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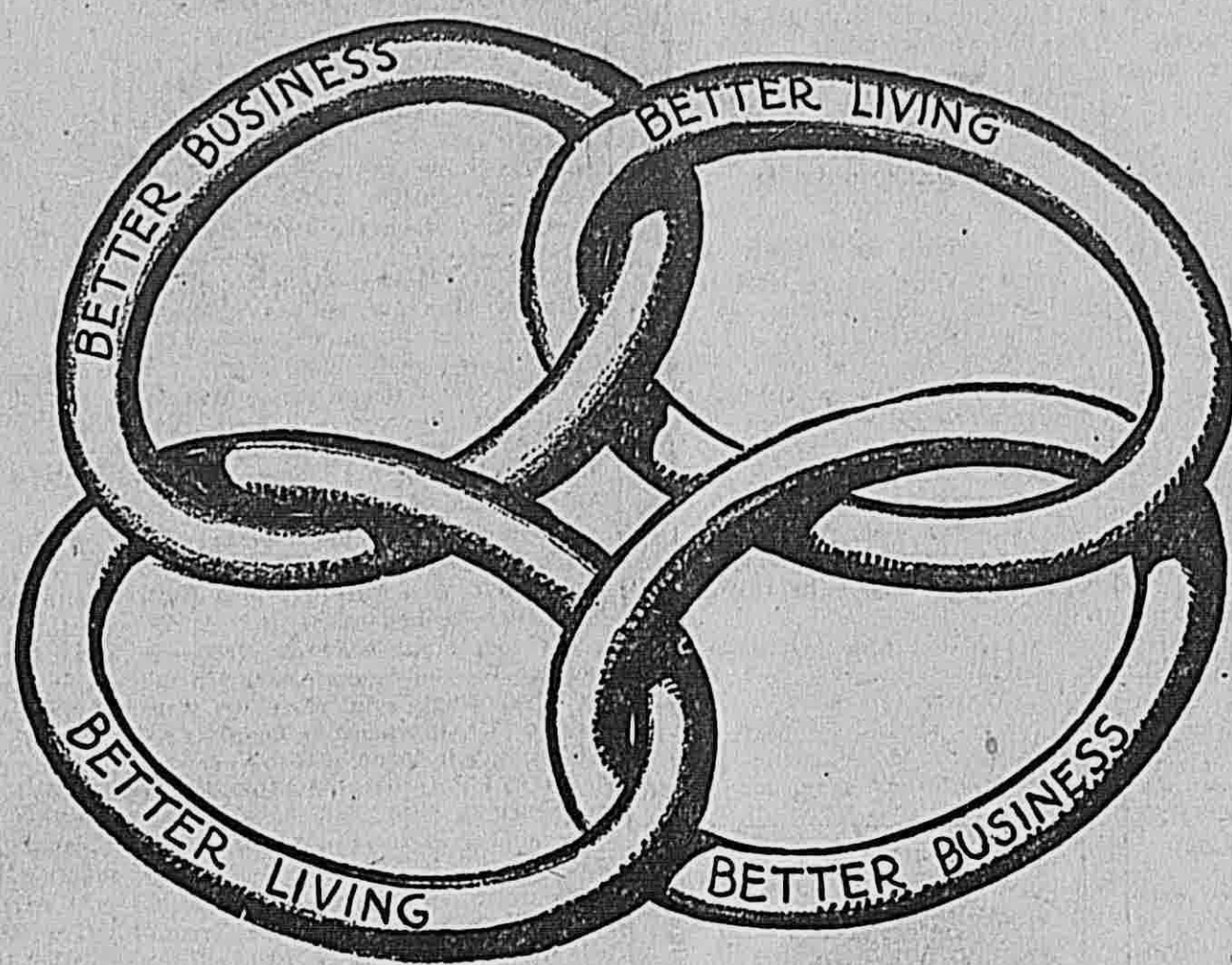
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## Better Business—Better Living Better Living—Better Business

Did you ever stop to consider that most of the three score and ten years—the proverbial span of life—is spent in the Business of Living?

This Business of Living consists of trying to keep from starving or freezing—trying to live comfortably—getting our share of happiness out of life. To achieve this end we must all put forth an effort to accomplish, as the years go by.

Owing to the present complicated state of civilization—of which we are all a part—our efforts differ widely.

In this country less than half of us can produce more food and raw materials than all of us can consume. This means that more than half of us must earn our living by making, distributing and marketing the products and services of benefit to one another.

No longer is each family a self-contained unit—producing all that the family needs. Today, as never before, we are dependent upon one another to successfully carry on the Business of Life.

Through depending upon others for the greater share of our needs there has been developed that all-important factor to human existence called Business.

Business today is carried out on the highest plane in the history of mankind. Our ancestors may have suffered in their business dealings in the days when the commercial slogan was "Buyer Beware!" Fortunately, the march of progress has forced such practices from the field.

Today the requirements for success demand that Business render a fair and honest service. Never has the phrase "he profits most who serves best" been so true as it is today.

**Service has made for Better Business and it has also made Business better!  
Better Business means Better Living. Better Living means Better Business.**

*If you have a "Better Business-Better Living" idea, pass it on to a business friend. Every concern represented in these pages is furnishing goods and services that make for better living. Their fundamental policy is the rule: "The most service and the best, at the least cost to the user." They realize that by fair and honest business methods they can contribute to Better Living in the community of*

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**THE ANTIOCH NEWS**



# The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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## SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Chesby, English World War veteran, relates a story of a treasure in Constantinople in the existence of which his uncle, Lord Chesby, firmly believes. A collection of notes, which he has written, tells the story of the treasure. Hugh and his chum, Jack Nash, learn from Watkins, Lord Chesby's valet, that the old gentleman has left with a stranger, purporting to be a friend of Hugh. A mysterious telephone message notifies Hugh that his uncle is in a hospital, dying, victim of an assassin. Before his death he tells them he was snatched by "Toutou." With Lord Chesby's body, Hugh and Jack sail for England. In London Hugh and Jack meet their body-buddy, Nikka Zaranko, famous spy, violinist, and more over, some old documents seemingly having a bearing on the treasure and its location. A hidden room, referred to as the "Prior's Vault," is frequently mentioned. Money, Ellyer, man of shady reputation, but owner of a neighboring estate, calls on Hugh with a party of friends, mostly foreigners. Conversation turns on the "Prior's Vault." That night Jack awakens to find three men in the library. A fight ensues, in which one man is killed, Jack is certain one of the men is "Toutou." Jack and his friends find the hidden room.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

He took the electric torch, and dropped the sack of lime down the hole in the fireplace. We climbed after it, one by one. The stairs continued to descend for another fifteen or twenty feet, and then straightened out. At the foot of the last step lay the body of the gypsy. Hugh was carrying the lime sack so Nikka and I picked up the dead man, following Hugh, who lighted the way with the torch.

The passage was beautifully built, with a even floor, and wide enough for one man to walk comfortably. According to a compass on Nikka's watch chain, it trended across the park towards the ruins of the priory.

We estimated that we had walked a kilometer when we noticed a gradual upward slope in the flooring. The passage turned a corner, and the light of Hugh's torch was reflected on the rusty ironwork of what once had been a massive door.

Of the wood only a pile of dust remained, cluttered about the broken lock; but the great hinges still stretched across the path, upholding a ghostly barrier of boded darkness. We deposited the dead gypsy on the floor, and helped Hugh to bend back the creaking iron frame. We stood on the threshold of a mausoleum similar to the one in which we had seen Lord Chesby laid to rest. Hugh stepped across the stone sill of the doorway and swung the light back and forth between the pillars. Suddenly it glinted on metal.

We all pressed closer, staring at the picture that took shape under the white glare. On a stone shelf lay a skeleton in armor. The peaked helmet had rolled aside from the naked skull, but the chainmail of the hauberk still shrouded trunk and limbs. Next to it lay a smaller skeleton, clad in threads of rich vestments. A bygone Lord of Chesby and his lady!

"We are intruders in this place," I exclaimed. "It doesn't seem right, Hugh."

"One feels indecent in being here," agreed Nikka.

Hugh frowned down upon the two skeletons.

"They wouldn't mind," he said. "We have a reason for coming."

And while the echoes had their will with his declaration, he led us slowly around the circuit of the chamber.

Nikka followed niche. On shelf after shelf lay the bones of men and women whose bodies rotted ages ago. Halfway around we came to a shelf that held two skeletons. The inner, obviously a woman's, thrust its poor bones through the tattered fabric that robed it. The man wore an immense pot-helmet of the early type, with eye-holes and nasal drilled in the fashion of a cross. His chainmail was very finely woven, and included mail shoes that had collapsed pathetically on crumbled bones. His cauntered hands were clasped on the hilt of a long, two-edged sword, which lay upon his chest with the point between his feet.

On the chest, just above the clasped hands, was an iron box identical with the one which we had found behind the panel of the over-mantel, the second of the "two boxes of Flanders iron" which Conrad had furnished to Lady Jane.

Hugh switched his torch on the base of the shelf. In rough, angular Gothic characters we spelt the inscription:

Here lieth  
Hugh Dominus Chesbiensis

Edith Dominus Chesbiensis

"The first Hugh!" exclaimed Hugh with a note of awe in his voice.

He hesitated a moment, and then reached out reverently and removed the iron box from the matted breast. Handling the torch to me, he raised

the dingy cover. Inside was a chest of ebony, bound with silver, sound and whole. It was unlocked. As Hugh lifted the lid, a sheet of paper fell out and Nikka caught it. Across the top was engraved "Castle Chesby," and it was covered with fine, cramped writing.

"It's Uncle James' record," said Hugh. "After the excitement of plumbing the mystery to be murdered like a dog! Poor old chap!"

Last Thursday evening, in standing Lady Jane's doggerel on the back of the instructions, I suddenly perceived the silver. It occurred to me that the verse on the over-mantel in the cur-room must have some connection with this, and after several days' examination, I fell upon the secret. In my interest in the task, I had shot myself up and refused luncheon, tea and dinner, and finally, late in the evening, I sank against the mantle-shelf, weak and half fainting. My hands, groping for support, struck the spinning wheel and the monk's stomach. I felt them give, heard the flagstone fall. After that hunger was forgotten. I descended the chimney stairs and found my way to the first Chesby to traverse the Prior's vault since that singular old ancestor of mine so effectually concealed it, the clue to the treasure. I do not see how I can fail to find the treasure, but I shall leave the missing half of the instructions, together with this note, in Lady Jane's chest, so that, if I should fall, the information may be available for Hugh.

James Chesby.

"This was what he tried to tell—at the last," said Hugh.

"There is something peculiar about his finding the secret in one way and our finding it in another so shortly afterward," I said.

"The soothsayers of my people would call it a sign, a premonition," replied Nikka, with a melancholy smile.

"Of what?"

"Of the removal of whatever curse or inhibition has prevented the discovery of the treasure up to this time."

"Well, two men have died already since this last search was begun," answered Hugh, fumbling in the chest. "And who knows how many others have been killed on its account?"

He drew out a bundle wrapped in peevy velvet cloth. Within was a wrapping of silk, and under all a folded blank sheet of parchment enveloping two other documents. One was a parchment, tattered and worn, which had evidently been much handled. Its surface was crowded with the same intricate Black Letter script in medieval Latin as comprised the instructions on the Charter Chest. The writing was badly faded, and a number of words in the lower right-hand corner had been smudged by dampness at some remote time.

The second document was a penciled translation of the first in James Chesby's handwriting:

The Great Palace—or as some call it, the Palace of the Bucoleon—is over against the Hippodrome and the Church of St. Sophia. In the inner Court, which fronts upon the Bosphorus, there is a door under the sign of the Bull. Beyond the door is a hall. At the end of the hall there is a stair. At the foot of the stair there is a gate. Pass through the gate into the atrium which is off the Garden of the Cedars. In the Garden is the Fountain of the Lion. From the center of the Fountain take four paces west toward the wall of the atrium. Then walk three paces north. Underfoot is a red stone an ell square. Raise the stone. . . . Farewell, my son, and forget not the monks of Crowden Priory and the plight of Jerusalem. Thine in the love of Christ and the sainted Cuthbert, Hugh.

Beneath this Lord Chesby had scrawled:

The missing portion is not essential. Below the stone is the treasure. That seems certain.

We looked at one another, hardly able to believe our senses. The thing had appeared so difficult, so unattainable.

## Sense of Sight in Plants Seems Proved

The sense most developed in plants is that of sight, which enables them to see light, but not to distinguish objects. This sense limitation is found among many living creatures, such as the earthworm, oyster and coral, etc., which possess no localized visual organ, but give proof of their luminous impressions by the contractions that they manifest when exposed to a ray of sunlight. Similarly, it is easy to gauge the influence of light on plants. Cultivate a plant in a room with a window only on one side and its stalks in growing will incline toward the source of light. Physiologists explain this by suggesting that the side to the dark grows more quickly than that exposed to the light. There remains, however, the fact that the

plant has reacted to the light, of whose effect it was conscious.

A sense common to many plants is that of touch. Of this the most illustrative example is, as its name implies, the sensitive plant. Another leaf responsive to the touch is the catch-fly, whose two halves close down one upon the other by means of a central hinge.

## Twain Liked Typewriter.

Mark Twain is said to be the first author to submit typewritten manuscript to a publisher. In the autumn of 1874, Mr. Clemens was strolling down one of the streets of Boston with a friend, when he was drawn by curiosity to a strange-looking device in the window of a stationery store. It made a deep impression upon Twain, who purchased this primitive typewriter, and shortly thereafter the manuscript of "Life on the Mississippi" was typed on the machine which he had bought.

## How We Sound.

Perhaps hearing ourselves as others hear us would be worse than just seeing.—Terre Haute Tribune.



Hugh Switched His Torch on the Base of the Shelf.

we reached the library. "They are fully as formidable as Nikka warned us they would be. We ought to start for Constantinople this afternoon."

"There's no question of that," assented Nikka. "But what are you going to do with the key to the treasure? You have it in your pocket now, but it is a long journey to Constantinople. Suppose they steal it en route? They may have plenty of opportunities, you know. Personally, I am not sanguine of shaking them off. It will be a simple matter for a gang like Toutou's to waylay you or search your baggage."

Hugh flushed.

"I had thought of that," he said. "The fact is—Jack has a cousin—a girl we both know. She and her father are at the Pera palace—he's an awfully good sort."

"And the girl?" inquired Nikka, with his quiet grin.

"Oh, you'll meet her, too. She's very different from what you'd expect in a cousin of Jack. Anyhow, she knows about this treasure business, and she read of Uncle James' murder, and she's fearfully keen to be in the game with us. My suggestion is that I mail Uncle James' translation of the key to her in Constantinople. Nobody knows that she knows me or has any con-

nection with any of us. She left New York before Uncle James arrived. So it would be perfectly safe in her hands."

"And in the meantime, we'd better commit it to memory," I said.

The others agreed to this, and we read over the brief transcript of the missing half of the instructions fixed in our minds. Then we retraced our steps through the passage, climbed out of the Prior's vault and sealed it again; and while Hugh and Nikka motored down to the village post office with the letter for Betty, Watkins and I saw to the necessary packing in preparation for the journey.

On the channel boat we had the sensation of being watched, although we could not have pointed to any persons and accused them of spying; and certainly none of the members of the Hilary house party was in evidence.

At Calais we passed the customs and passport officials expeditiously because both Hugh and Nikka were personages—a doubtful asset, as we were soon to learn. And on the Paris train we actually thought that we had eluded surveillance—until we rolled into the Gare du Nord and started to disembark. It was Nikka who discovered the little red chalk mark on the door of our compartment, and Watkins spotted a furtive individual, who slunk down the corridor as we stepped into it, a rat-faced fellow of the Apache type.

We were all of us familiar with Paris, Nikka and I perhaps more so than Hugh. And we drove to a small hotel near the Louvre.

The four of us were dog-tired—remember, we had been steadily "on the prowl," as Hugh said, since we awakened in the early morning hours to repel Toutou's invasion, and the nervous strain had been wearing. But before we turned in, Nikka telephoned a private number at the prefecture of police.

The result of his call was demonstrated when we went down to breakfast the next morning. A jaunty little man in a top-hat and frock-coat, with spats and a gold-headed cane, flew up to Nikka and embraced him in the center of the lobby. And Nikka introduced him to us as M. Doumergue, commissaire of the police de surtie, or secret police.

Would he do us the honor of taking breakfast with us? Mals, certainly! It was a pleasure of the greatest to have the company of M. Zaranko and his cher colleagues. He had also examined the dossiers of the individuals Mr. Zaranko had named.

"Of Toutou LaFitte, Messieurs, but little can be said. If you have seen him, then you have seen one whom no police official can claim knowingly to have laid eyes on. But we feel him, Messieurs. We hear of him. We sense his manifold activities. If the stories which others, like yourselves, tell us are true, he is a genius, a monster. He rules the criminal world. He has the brain of a statesman, the instincts of an animal. Him! Bey we know well. He has been mixed up in various shady coups, both in Egypt and in Turkey. He has sources of income we have never been able to discover. Prior to this nobody has associated him with Toutou."

"And this Russian pair! Vassilievitch and Vassilievna! They are notorious as international spies. They hold their titles of right, and undoubtedly come of an honorable family or families."

"The Hilarys have been watched since before the war on suspicion of being implicated in dishonorable gambling transactions. But so far, we have not been able to catch them—how is it the excellent Americans say? Ah, yes, wix ze goods."

"Is this of assistance? I deeply regret I cannot add more. But if I can aid you in any way, if you are annoyed in Paris or subjected to observation, pray call upon me."

He bowed himself out.

"That's all very well," remarked Hugh, "and his information is valuable, Nikka, but we can't call on him officially! If we complain of being shadowed at the prefecture of police, they will ask us the object of it; and if we tell them the truth, you can be sure the secret will leak out. No, lads, the only thing for us to do is to dodge our trailers. There's only one thing to do. Where's Watkins? We'll collect him, and book for the first train to Marseilles. They'll expect us to go direct by the Orient express."

We rather prided ourselves on our cleverness as we sat back in a reserved compartment of the Lyons-Mediterranean express, and watched the Tour Eiffel fade against the sky. Hugh voiced the sentiments of the three of us, when he stretched out his legs and exclaimed:

"What price Toutou's vermin now? I jolly well bet they esteem us artful dodgers."

Nikka smiled.

"Don't be too sure," he cautioned. "Evident detection is their life work. We are only amateurs."

We loafed through dinner, and complete darkness had shut down when we returned to our compartment.

"I say," exclaimed Nikka, as he switched on the light. "Was your bag up there when we left, Hugh?"

Hugh studied the arrangement of the luggage on the racks.

"Can't say," he admitted finally. "But it ought to show if it's been pawed over."

He hauled it down and opened it. Everything apparently was in perfect order.

"Hold on, though," he cried, pursing his lips in a low whistle. "Waddy, you packed this bag. Don't you usually put razors at the bottom?"

"Yes, your lordship."

"To be continued."



## The Mark of Genuine Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monach, solecider of Baltimore

## Native African Belief

### Aids Spread of Pests

Rhodesia is suffering badly from the depredations of lions and leopards. It would be the simplest matter in the world to eliminate these pests as in the most parts of South Africa, but the natives, although baited by the offers of gems and other rewards, simply will not help the white farmers in this matter. The whole truth is that the natives believe that the spirits of their departed chiefs are reincarnated in the lions and leopards that infest the country.

As a result of this superstition no native dare kill a lion for fear of bringing the anger of the spirits upon him and his family. The native is him and his family. The native is rather between the devil and the deep sea, because the "spirits" have a nasty habit of carrying off members of his family when hungry.—Washington Star.

## Hope Springs Eternal

The Bore—When I took up golf the doctor gave me only two months to live.

The Other (hopefully)—How many months ago was that?

The better a man thinks he is the more foolish he acts.

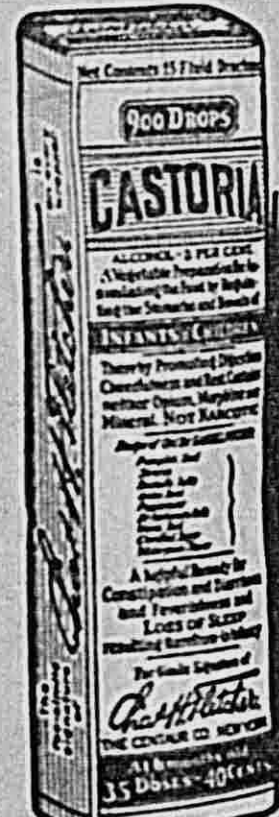
Reason Enough  
Sap—Why did they bury the captain at sea?  
Head—Because he was dead.

HANFORD'S  
Balsam of Myrrh  
A Healing Antiseptic  
All doctors are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Garfield Tea  
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Orchid Days End  
Friend—How's business?  
Florist—Not so good. All my old customers are married now.



## For any BABY

We can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother does not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Castoria is readily obtained at any drugstore, and the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature that appears on every wrapper.

## Girl Fights Big Handicap

MANY a girl would give up in despair when she found herself snubbed in school and unpopular in college, but not so Mrs. Norma Kussel Jones of 1567 Cramer Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"When I was seventeen I went away to college," says Mrs. Jones. "Freda, my room-mate, was a very popular girl. Soon she asked to have her room changed. It seems I kept her awake at night, I slept so restlessly. No one knows how I suffered."

"One day one of my teachers found me sobbing. 'Why,' she said, 'sometimes sluggish circulation causes restless sleep. Why don't you try Nujol?'"

In two weeks Nujol had begun clearing out the poisons in my body, my skin had a clear healthy

appearance, and everything looked brighter. 'What have you been doing to yourself?' asked my room-mate. 'You are a different girl.' The days and years that followed were filled with every activity and not long after Freda was maid of honor at my wedding. That's what Nujol did for me!"

Such a simple way to health and happiness! Your doctor will tell you that Nujol contains no medicines or drugs—it is simply bodily lubrication—harmless, normal, and it works easily so you will be regular as clockwork. You can get a bottle in sealed package at any drug store for what you would pay for two or three sodas.

Get a bottle today and try it. If you are like most other people Nujol will make you brighter, happier, more able to succeed. Don't put off good health! Start being well this easy way, this very day.



Brave American Girls like this one never say die!





## Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

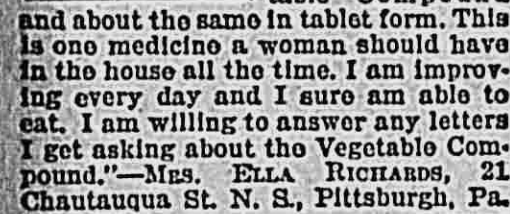
One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescription product.

**PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia**  
**ALWAYS KEEPS IT ON HAND**

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much**

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I was just completely run-down. I had tired, heavy, sluggish feelings and I could not eat. I was losing in weight. I read as much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what a good medicine it is, that I started taking it. I have taken eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and about the same in tablet form. This is one medicine a woman should have in the house all the time. I am improving every day and I am able to eat. I am willing to answer any letters I get asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ELA RICHARDS, 21 Chautauqua St. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.



**Kill Rats Without Poison**  
A New Extremity that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poisons. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Condon process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 378 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

**K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY**

Time to Leave  
He—Are you fond of indoor sports?  
She—Yes—providing they go home early.



**Don't neglect a COLD**

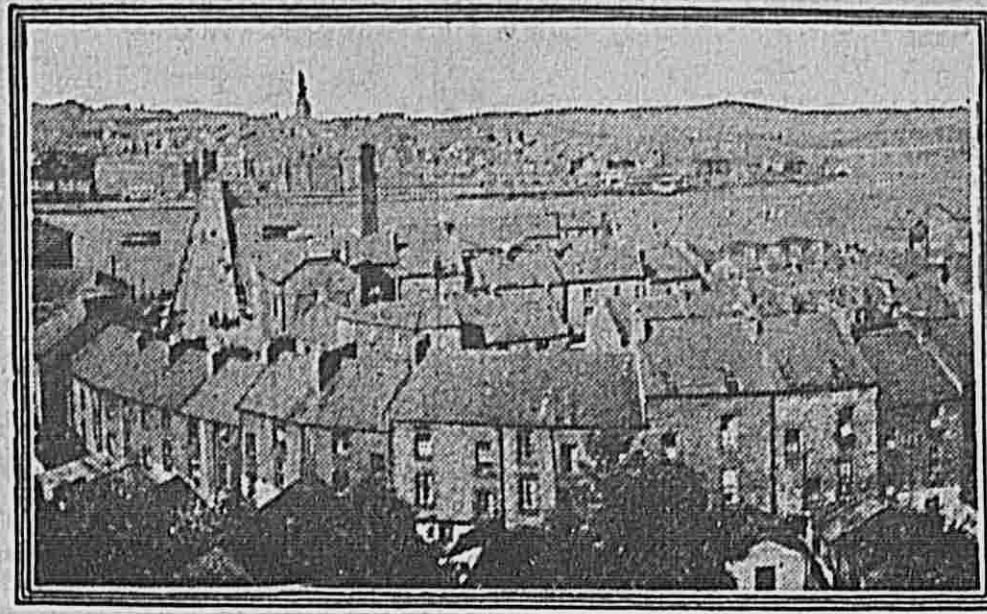
**DISTRESSING** cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old **Musterole** with the first application. Should be more effective if used **once every hour for five hours**.

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep **Musterole** handy—jars and tubes. To Mothers—**Musterole** is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for **Children's Musterole**.

**MUSTEROLE**  
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

## North Ireland



View of Londonderry, North Ireland.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IRELAND'S north coast, shared by counties belonging to the state of Northern Ireland and by territory of the Irish Free State, is a picturesque portion of the Emerald Isle. Parts of the region have been bones of contention between the two states, and the former Ulster counties of Monaghan, Donegal and Cavan have been added to the Free State.

Ulster, in the northeastern corner of the island, is in the odd position of being a part of Ireland which is in large part not Irish. Three hundred years ago the British king, James I. with the desire to Anglicize a part of Ireland, decided to "plant" a colony of English and Scotch. What is known as the Ulster Plantation followed.

The original plan of the king was to have English settlers dominant in Ulster; but he also permitted the Scotch to participate. English settlers were not easily interested, however, while the Scotch flocked in, making the Plantation dominantly Scottish. By 1600 the population of Ulster consisted of some 80,000 inhabitants of Scotch blood, 5,000 of English ancestry, and 40,000 Irish. Altogether probably about 100,000 Scotsmen moved to Ulster. The English were soon merged with the Scotch but the Irish and Scotch strains remained almost entirely independent.

Ulster differs economically from the rest of Ireland. Either the Scotch immigrants had a greater propensity toward industry or their economic conditions were more favorable. At any rate Ulster has become the marked industrial region of Ireland while the remainder of the country, save in the larger cities, has not followed this line of development.

There is a religious difference, too, between North and South Ireland. Ireland, including Ulster, was Catholic. The Scotch immigrants brought their Presbyterian religion with them and it became firmly rooted. The English government favored the established Church of England and this is also strong in Ulster. The Presbyterians and the Episcopalians combined today tip the scale in Ulster to the side of Protestantism. But the margin is not great.

**Along the Border.**  
The present border between the Irish Free State and the State of Northern Ireland, created in 1920 and 1921, extends through a rather rough country. Dundalk on the east coast, is just south of the line. Near this city is one of the passes through the hills used since earliest times in Ireland; and because of this situation Dundalk's neighborhood has been the scene of numerous battles. Farther west the boundary touches the long, deep valley in which lies Lough Erne, the longest and the second largest lake in Ireland. The island's largest lake, Lough Neagh, lies in the heart of Ulster east of Belfast.

Formerly Ulster consisted of the northern tier of counties from coast to coast. When the two self-governing states were formed, however, Donegal, largest of the Ulster counties, occupying the northwestern corner of Ireland, was attached to the Free State. The boundary of the State of Northern Ireland, therefore, does not now reach the Atlantic but turns at its southwestern corner a few miles short of the coast and runs northeastward between Donegal on the west and Fermanagh, Tyrone and Londonderry on the east to Lough Foyle, an inlet at the very top of the island. The State of Northern Ireland, therefore, occupies only a small segment in the northeastern corner of Ireland. Readjustment of the boundary as desired by the Free State would concentrate the northern division still closer into the northeast corner.

Though small in territory the State of Northern Ireland has a concentrated population. Its area is less than one-sixth that of Ireland but it contains more than a quarter of the island's inhabitants.

**Donegal Warmed by Gulf Stream.**  
Although in the same latitude as northern Labrador, Donegal, the northwestern county of the Free State, enjoys the temperate climate of Virginia. This freedom from severe cold Donegal owes to one of the pleasant little pranks of the Gulf stream which washes its rocky coast and sends warm winds.

Although slightly smaller than Delaware, Donegal was in ancient times the kingdom of the clan O'Donnell. Scattered throughout the county are many interesting ruined castles of the days of the Irish kings and later struggles with the Danes and the English. Parts of the country were not subjugated until the last years of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

The county is a land of wild mountains and lakes, less than half of the surface being under cultivation. Its streams are noted for salmon and trout fishing. The coast is rocky and indented, bold headlands jutting out into the sea. Though boasting nearly 200 miles of coast line there are no good harbors from Killybegs in the south to Lough Swilly in the north. Rye, oats and potatoes are the chief crops of the valley farms. In Donegal cottages are woven some of the homespun tweeds for which Ireland is famous.

Attempts have been made in recent years to give impetus to the fishing industry along the coast. Fishermen still use the ancient coracle or skin boat without keel or rudder. They are easily handled in fine weather but become extremely dangerous when surf pounds against the rocks. These primitive boats probably represent the next step in navigation after the raft and have not changed during many centuries of use. Now fine seaworthy fishing craft are being introduced.

On the north shore of Donegal are several modern summer resorts with luxurious hotels frequented by Irish and English holiday makers because of the excellent golf and sea bathing to be had there. Two of the best known of these gathering places are Rosapenna and Portsalon. Further south Bundoran, with its scarred and weather-beaten cliffs, offers a splendid view of the sea. Here three galleons of the Spanish Armada, staggering homeward from the famous defeat in the English channel, were washed ashore in a storm and completely wrecked. Only a few antique cannon and anchors were recovered. When Philip of Spain learned of the destruction of his supposedly invincible fleet he is said to have philosophically remarked that he had sent them against the English, not the elements.

**Seat of the O'Donnells.**

Donegal town from the dawn of history has been the seat of the O'Donnell family. Their ruined castle, whose shell has been remarkably well preserved, is still the most interesting sight of the countryside. It remained in the hands of the O'Donnells until the days of Charles I when their line ran out and the castle passed to Sir Basil Brooke, an English Catholic supporter of the king. Donegal town is now chiefly noted for the Irish tweeds and soft steamer rugs which it exports.

Inhabitants of County Donegal are noted for their courtesy and quick intelligence. Though the district is poor, hospitality is universal and beggars are rare. Country customs hark back to ancient times. It is a common sight to see women riding pillion fashion on horseback, behind the men, and bare feet are not unusual. Though lying in the far northwest Donegal forms a part of the Free State, its population being largely of Celtic origin.

The United States has more than an academic interest in all that affects Ireland. Two of the most important streams of immigration that have reached America came from the island; one the so-called Scotch-Irish from Ulster; the other, the Irish from south of the Ulster line. The Scotch-Irish early felt the weight of repressive English laws both in the religious and economic fields. They began emigrating to America in large numbers during the latter part of the eighteenth century and it is estimated that they made up one-sixth of all the colonists by the time of the American Revolution. They were prominent in that struggle and later became the frontiersmen, playing an important part in winning the Middle West and the West.

The main stream of immigration from Southern Ireland took place in the Nineteenth century. The genius of the newcomers for politics has made itself felt in local, state and national governments.

**Marks on Ale Barrels.**

In the prints depicting the old tavern scenes the barrels of ale and like beverages are to be seen marked with the XX and XXX, and these markings were in use up to the time of the prohibition enactment, but their meaning is, and has been, a mystery to a great many persons. In the very remote times many of the dispensaries handled the brewing made under the supervision of monks. The bull often appearing on old inn signs indicates that the tavern was licensed under seal of the local abbe to sell only beer of monastic brewing. XX and XXX marks on the barrels of ale represent the monks' seals, guaranteeing the quality of the contents.

## HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK  
A. M., Sc. D.

Director of Public Health Education,  
State of Pennsylvania.

### No Need to Be Ashamed

THE other day a health officer tacked up a scarlet-fever sign on a man's house. When night came the owner tore it down. The next evening he paid a fine of fifty dollars and costs for interfering with a health law!

It seems that this particular householder was ashamed of the sign and somehow concluded that he was personally discredited for having it there—a silly notion, of course.

Disease is no respecter of persons. Like rain, it falls upon the good and the bad, the rich and the poor, the wise and the foolish. Therefore, unless one has thoughtlessly or deliberately done something to direct illness to one's self or others, there is certainly nothing about which to blush. In other words, it may be hard luck to have a communicable disease in one's home, but it is most emphatically not a crime.

Epidemics are serious, costly, and deadly things. Quarantine is designed to limit the spread of contagion and usually satisfactorily fulfills its purpose. In fact, it is the most successful public health weapon that can be employed when a communicable disease asserts itself.

It would be foolish to say that this control method is not a decided inconvenience to the family involved. But the law of the greatest good to the greatest number must always prevail. Consequently, irrespective of temporary inconvenience or desire, under no circumstances "crash" a quarantine sign. This applies equally to the "outs," as well as to the "ins."

### Vibrating for Health

IT WAS naturally to be expected that this being an electrical age, mechanical exercisers would eventually make their appearance. And so it has come to pass that electricity, in the form of vibrating machines, are now literally taking the heart out of exercise.

The value of such a device to those whose heart action is impaired unquestionably is a real one, all other things being equal. And for many lazy and extra stout people who absolutely refuse to take their exercise by way of physical exertion, it will also be of some benefit.

However, generally speaking, this worthy machine, like every other treatment agency, must be handled with common sense. It is quite conceivable, for example, that a person suffering from a sub-acute case of appendicitis would not be very much helped by having the abdomen thus mechanically massaged. Indeed, there may be any number of slumbering conditions which would be better off without the use of such a machine.

Then, too, there is a tendency to overdo the thing in the desire to massage off fat; and in this way deliberately disregard the sensible operating rules set down by the manufacturers of these contrivances.

It perhaps might be a wise procedure, therefore, to use the vibrator only after the physician advises that your physical condition will be benefited by so doing.

Present-day civilization is not notable for its exercise producing tendencies, which often blinds many to the very fundamental fact that the human system was constructed on the basis of sweat-producing work and a real use of the body muscles. And frankly, nothing has ever been, or will be, devised that can fully and entirely be substituted satisfactorily for it.

If well, and desiring to do so, use a vibrator. But don't forget that your body needs the good old-fashioned garden variety combination of daily fresh air and actual exercise also. If sick, or near sick, vibrator for health only under a physician's order.

In any event, keep the vibrators in their proper place by not overindulging in their use. Treat them with respect and they will respect you. Vibrante sensibly.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Great Estates Linked With Scottish History

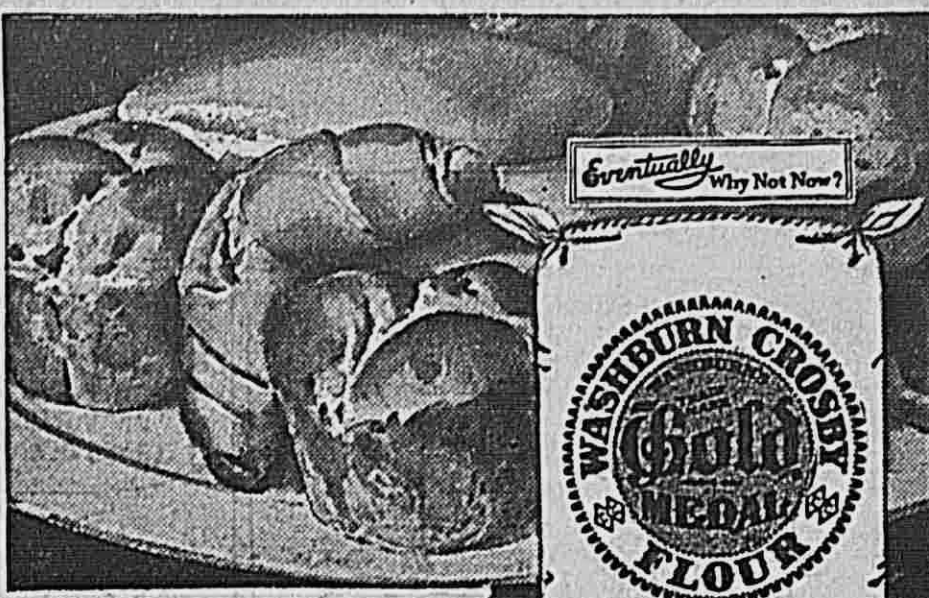
One of the oldest and most historic estates in Scotland, is Gadgirth, in Ayrshire, six miles from Ayr. For centuries it was the home of the Chalmers, great chamberlains of Scotland, from whom Doctor Chalmers, the famous divine, is said to have claimed descent. From an account written by the sheriff of Ayr in 1850,

"the farthing lands of Gadgirth formed part of the royal domains" or "King's Kyle," and were held by the Chalmers family from possibly the Twelfth century. According to the authority of Robertson the historian, Reginald De Camera had a charter of the lands after the battle of Bannockburn from Robert the Bruce, although this does not, however, appear among the published charters of that monarch's reign. The first castle was a place of great strength and jutted out into the River Ayr, while in the second, which occupied the same site as the present mansion house, John Knox dispensed the sacrament, and Queen Mary of Scots spent a night there when fleeing after the battle of Langside. The estate extends to close on 400 acres, and includes three farms.

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**Baked By 161 Women With Perfect Results First Time. Only 2 Failures. New "Kitchen-tested" Way.**

THOUSANDS of women everywhere are changing to a new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour and Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes.

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**GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR**

### Fair Exhibits Big Aid in Educational Work

The Department of Agriculture is taking the government to the people in a way that will give a better understanding of what the department is attempting to do in bettering agricultural and home conditions, says the Washington Star. Requests have been received from approximately fifty state fairs and thirty interstate fairs for exhibits of some phase of the department's work.

By means of pictures, diagrams, charts and motion pictures the various exhibits are giving demonstrations of the best methods in live stock and poultry raising, dairying, forestry, marketing, road development, boys' and girls' club work and other activities. The various exhibits total from 1,000 to 1,400 square feet each and make an impressive demonstration of Uncle Sam's interest in his children. Approximately twenty carloads of exhibits were sent out altogether to make the circuits of the various fairs which requested them.

### Unfair Triumph

Senator Smoot at a Washington reception said of a new Bolshevik triumph in Russia:

"This triumph reminds me of burly Mr. Strawbridge. He bragged: 'The man insulted me, he cursed me, and, fierce as he was, I knocked him down.'"

"What? With your fist?" they asked.

"No," said burly Mr. Strawbridge, "with my car."

### Population Increase

Doctor Kuznetski of the Harris foundation institute, estimates that at present the population of the world is increasing at the rate of five-eighths of 1 per cent annually.

### Don't Be Disfigured.

Keep Cole's Carbolic in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good drug stores, 50c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

### Why Leave Home?

Nipp—"Does your wife go to the talkies much?" Tuck—"Oh, no; she stays home and has 'em."

A man may be self-possessed and still have no taxes to pay.

Facts must be feminine—at least they are stubborn things.

### IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your drugist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Ice Box Rolls, illustrated above.

Get a full set of these remarkable recipes from your grocer today inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour.

Men and women who weep easiest are frequently of the temperament that scold easiest.



## Take Care of Your Kidneys!

One should not neglect kidney and bladder irregularities.

TOO many people sacrifice health by failing to heed the early danger signals of kidney disorders. Even minor irregularities should be dealt with promptly.

A drowsy, listless feeling; lameness and stiffness; constant backache and bladder irregularities are often timely warnings. Don't neglect them.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over.

**50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:**  
Benjamin Faucher, 262 Silver St., Manchester, N. H., says: "For a time I couldn't do any work, for when I bent over my back would ache. My kidneys acted very irregularly and I felt all out of sorts. After using Doan's Pills, I felt fine again."

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
A Stimulant-Diuretic to the Kidneys

FEEL GOOD?

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Irritation poisons sap vitality, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try **NR—NATURE'S REMEDY**—all-vegetable corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, laggard, peevish feeling.

NR, safe, very pleasant—at drugists, only 25c.

**FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE**

**NR TO-NIGHT**

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

For SORE, BLEEDING and SPONGY GUMS

**V-I-X**

Astringent Gum Massage Lotion

**NOT A MOUTH WASH**  
But an especially prepared medication to be applied directly on affected gums. Action immediate. Treatment with complete instructions. Send post paid for \$1.00.

Box 284 V-I-X LABORATORY

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Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist

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Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Cree & Chaffey

**Palm Springs**

CALIFORNIA

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 47-1929.



# THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



# Shaming Fanny

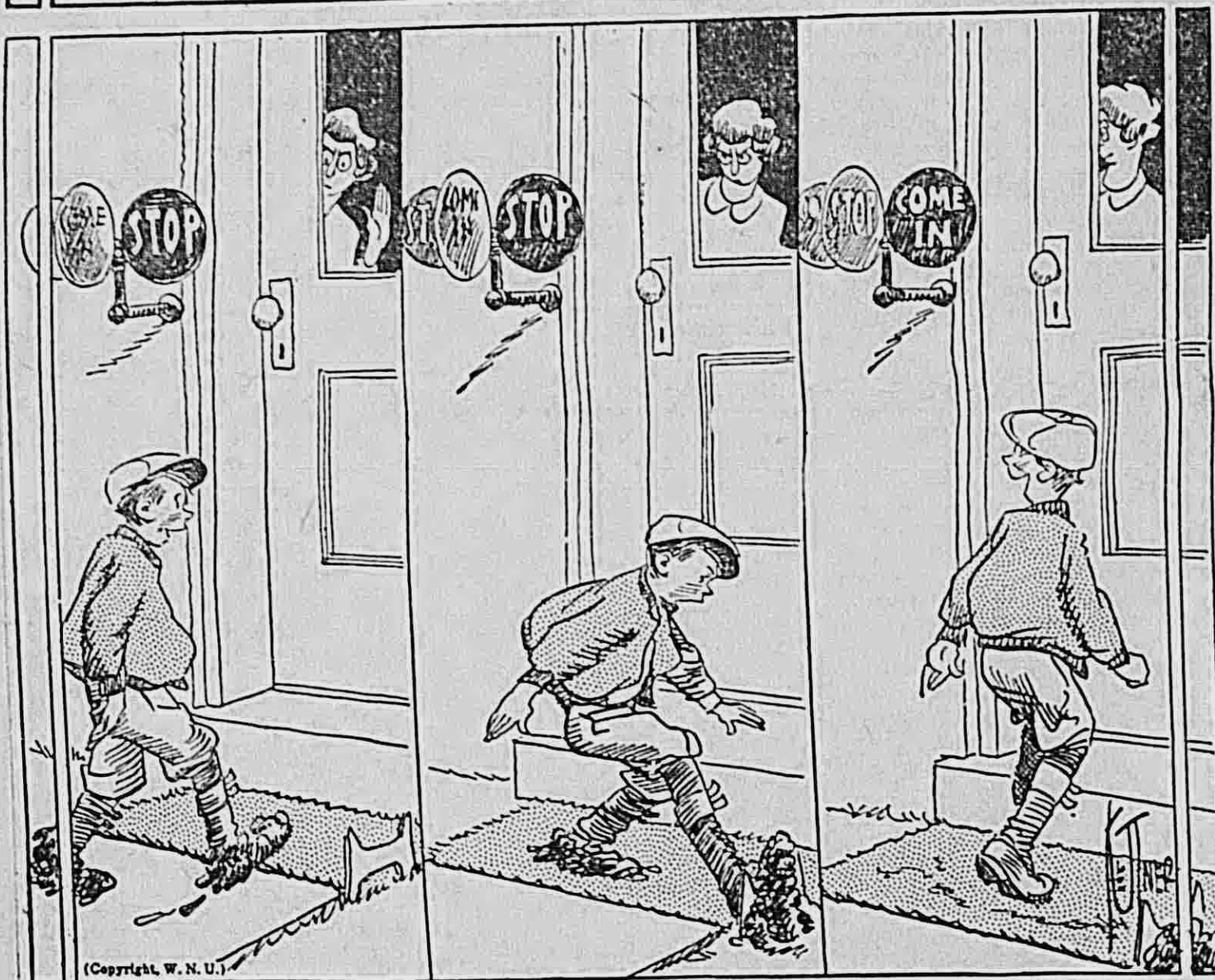
# FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

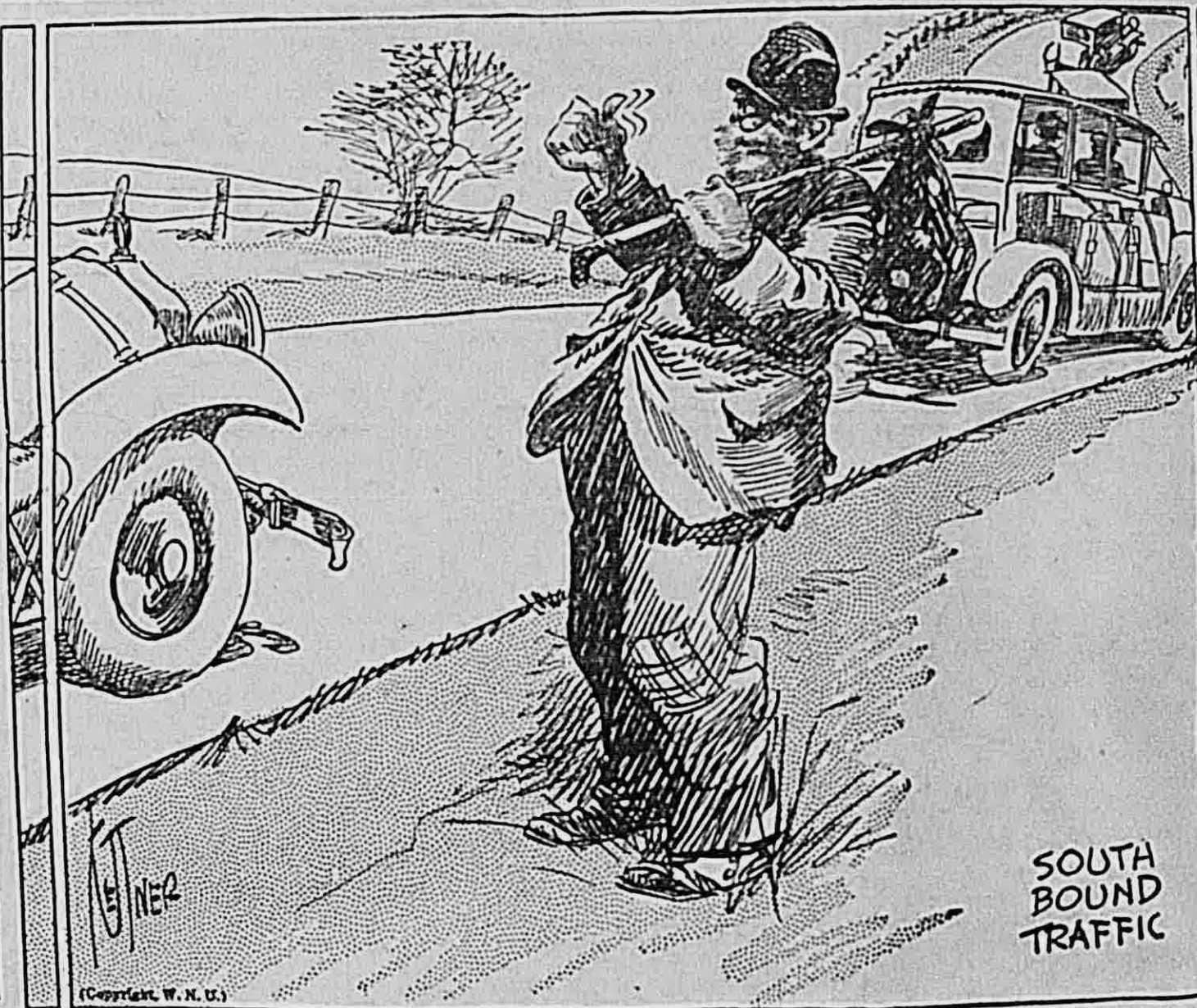


# Finney Thinks Just in Time

# Home Traffic Regulations



# Along the Concrete



# MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue

# Not Knocking the Readers of the "Other Paper."



# The Clancy Kids

Ya Got to Stand Up for Ya Principles  
By PERCY L. CROSBY

TIMMIE APPOINTED AN INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE TO LOOK INTO THE EXPENDITURE OF THREE CENTS FROM THE CLUB'S FUND WHICH WAS UNACCOUNTED FOR.

